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DATE TO END ARMISTICE IS ADVANCED AT PARIS 4 DAYS

Ceremony To Put Treaty
Into Effect To Take
Place Today

TO SIGN PROTOCOL

Germans To Accept New
Terms And Make All
Reparations

AID FOR AUSTRIA

Commission Is Going To
Vienna To Adjust
Questions

(French Wireless Service)

Paris, January 8.—The ceremony of the exchange of ratifications of the Treaty of Versailles has been definitely fixed for Saturday afternoon, January 10. Baron von Lersner will sign the Protocol terminating the armistice and will receive the Allies' letter promising to reduce, if the facts warrant it, the total of 400,000 tons of harbor material demanded by the Allies as compensation for the Scapa Flow sinkings.

PREMIERS TO COME
Paris, January 8.—The Supreme Council did not meet yesterday or today, Sir Eyre Crowe, the chief British delegate being indisposed, while Mr. Lloyd George and Signor Nitti will arrive in Paris too late today to attend an official meeting.

The Commission of experts under General Lerond met yesterday and today, continuing the detailed examination of the questions relative to the Allied occupation of the plebeian areas.

The British Delegation to the Second Peace Conference, arrived in Paris yesterday evening. The party numbered twenty-three including the secretarial staff.

Agreement Is Reached On Reparation Question

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, January 5.—The Supreme Council has adopted M. Louchet's report of the agreement reached between the Allies and Germany regarding reparations for the Scapa Flow scuttling. The report involves the immediate delivery of 192,000 tons of harbor material and the Germans will have to give up a minimum of 300,000 tons.

The delivery of the foodstuffs of which Austria is in urgent need and which has been promised by the Allies has been delayed owing to the Allies' inability to advance credits in dollars which are necessary for the purchase of the supplies in America. America has not yet replied to the request for a loan for this purpose.

The Supreme Council today decided to address a fresh pressing appeal to America to grant the requisite credits.

Entente Commission Will Go To Vienna

(French Wireless Service)

Paris, January 8.—Advices from Vienna state that an Entente Commission, will proceed to Vienna next week to settle various technical questions, especially that of the distribution of rolling stock among the new states which have emerged from the old Austro-Hungarian Empire. The Commission will be presided over by the General Manager of the French Orleans railway, Czechoslovak, Jugo-Slav and Hungarian representatives will attend the discussions. It is hoped to organize regular traffic on the various lines radiating from Vienna.

Clemenceau Probable President Of France

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, January 6.—Although M. Clemenceau has so far refused to allow his candidature for the presidency to be officially published, there is no doubt that he is ready to accept the practically unanimous decision of public opinion and undertake the burden of presidential office.

The names of M. Millerand and Poincare are mentioned in French political circles as possible successors to M. Clemenceau as head of the future Ministry.

Paris, January 6.—Preparations for the presidential election on January 17, are actively under way at the Palace of Versailles.

Wins Assembly Seat And 'Election Baby'



Theodore Roosevelt
(American Wireless to U.S.S. Wilmington)

Albany, January 8.—Assemblyman-elect Theodore Roosevelt visited the capitol today. He will take his seat in the same chambers where his father began his distinguished career.

Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt followed in the footsteps of his famous father by winning a seat in the New York State Assembly by the largest majority ever given a candidate in his district, the Second Nassau District, Oyster Bay, L. I. The Colonel received double congratulations from his friends, for besides winning his first political fight Mrs. Roosevelt presented him with a bouncing seven-pound boy, a fourth child.

FIUME QUESTION TO BE SUBMITTED TOPARIS COUNCIL

Military Aide Of D'Annunzio
Member Of Party That
Will Offer Report

THREE PREMIERS CONFER

Lloyd George, Clemenceau
And Nitti Are Taking Up
Adriatic Problem

Paris, January 8.—A Rome message quotes the Tribune for the statement that Major Giurati, d'Annunzio's former principal aide, and Dr. Anoni, member of the Fiume National Council are proceeding to Paris, to report to the new Peace Conference on the situation in Fiume.

Paris, January 8.—Mr. Lloyd George and Signor Nitti are due in Paris this evening. The conversations between the British, French and Italian Premier's which will last from 8 to 10 days, will deal particularly with the Fiume question.

(French Wireless Service)

London, January 7.—The conversations between Mr. Lloyd George and Signor Nitti were continued this afternoon. Well informed circles state that the results attained are highly satisfactory and pave the way to a speedy and definite agreement at the Paris Conference. Signor Nitti had an interview today with the Prince of Wales.

Signor Nitti and his colleagues and the British delegates, Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Curzon, Mr. Bonar Law, Lord Reading, Sir Maurice Hankey and Lord Riddell leave tomorrow (Thursday) morning for Paris.

(Reuter's Service)

London, January 5.—The Italian Premier, Signor Nitti and the Minister for Foreign Affairs Signor Sclafani arrived in London today, from Paris, to confer with Mr. Lloyd George prior to the conference between M. Clemenceau, Mr. Lloyd George and Signor Nitti in Paris on the Adriatic question. Signor Nitti had already had an interview with M. Clemenceau in Paris, after which he expressed confidence in a satisfactory solution.

The Italian program is reported to be the Istria and a few islands for Italy, autonomy for Fiume and Zara, a guarantee for Italians in Jugo-Slavia, and neutralization of the Adriatic coast.

The Rome newspapers express the friendliest sentiments towards Great Britain and the hope that Great Britain will exercise a mediating function.

REDS IN U.S. DEPEND ON STRIKES FOR REVOLUTION

Labor Troubles Were To
Open Way To Wreck
The Government

TO BE INTERNED

Camp Upton To Be Used
To Confine Radicals
Taken In Raids

NOW FACE TRIAL

Secret Service Officer
Says Many Extremists
Are In Hiding

(Reuter's Service)

Washington, January 4.—Government agents say they have received evidence that the Radicals had planned to develop the recent steel and coal strikes into a general strike and ultimately a revolution. The settlement of the coal strike bitterly disappointed the Reds.

Officials of the Department of Justice have published a "declaration of the principles of the Communist Labor Party," which declares that the class struggle is one "By the proletariat to conquer the capitalist state whether Monarchial, Democratic or Republican, and replace it by a governmental struggle adequately adapted to communistic transformation."

It is reported from Pittsburgh that Communist literature has been seized there containing proposals to overthrow the government "by direct force."

SEND THEM TO CAMP

Washington, January 5.—Mr. Baker, Secretary of War, announces that the Reds who have recently been arrested and are now being held for deportation will be concentrated at Upton Camp, Long Island, which was one of the United States army camps during the war.

New York, January 5.—Gregory Weinstein the chief of staff of the Soviet Embassy to the United States who has been arrested on a deportation warrant is the former editor of the organ of the Russian socialist federation published here and is a close friend of Trotsky.

Funds For Deportations Sought From Congress

(American Wireless to U.S.S. Wilmington)

Washington, January 8.—United States Commissioner of Immigration Caminetti today appealed to the House Appropriations Committee for funds with which to carry on the deportation of alien radicals seized in the recent raids. Major Bullard, U. S. A., at the same time, announced that Camp Upton would be turned over to the Department of Justice for a temporary detention camp for the prisoners.

Mr. Caminetti said that the transport, Buford, would not be used again as a "Soviet Ark," having already completed its voyage to an unnamed Russian port with Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman and other notorious anarchists recently deported.

In the last raids, there were three thousand aliens among the captured Reds. They will all be tried by the Department of Labor and those ordered deported will be sent to New York.

Chief Flynn of the Secret Service said he believed that since the raids many of the radicals had gone into hiding. Those who were arrested in the East have been sent to Ellis Island. They have engaged counsel who are (Continued on Page 4)

Democrat Senator Launches New Plan To Ratify Treaty

(Reuter's Service)

Washington, January 5.—Congress resumed its sittings today. Senator King (Democrat) introduced a new ratification resolution with 15 reservations. He threatened to bring them up soon for discussion unless progress were shown towards a compromise.

Big Fund Behind World Campaign To Banish Drink

(Reuter's Service)

London, January 5.—The Times New York correspondent telegraphs:

"The Anti-Saloon League is starting almost immediately a world prohibition campaign, backed by a fund of ten millions sterling."

"Great Britain which is described as 'The keystone of the world's liquor traffic arch' will be the first country to be attacked, but operations will be conducted from Washington in practically every country of the world, from Scotland to Japan."

"The organizers of the movement declare that if Japan adopted national prohibition, it would have a profound effect on the entire East."

LETTER OF KAISER ASSERTS BRITAIN SOUGHT ALLIANCE

Another Communication Sent
To Tsar Published By
London Post

CALLS IT TRIPLE ALLIANCE

Former Ruler Said England
Was After Support Of
Continental Army

(Reuter's Service)

London, January 5.—The ex-Kaiser in a letter to the Tsar dated May 30, 1898, published in the Morning Post, alleges that "a celebrated British politician" sent for the German Ambassador in London and offered him a treaty of alliance with Germany and that the offer was urgently renewed later in the year, but "by my commands he was coolly and deliberately answered in a colorless manner."

The Kaiser declares that the request was renewed a third time accompanied by enormous offers "showing a wide and great future opening for Germany." The Kaiser asks the Tsar what he thinks of the offer and what he will do if Germany refuses the proposed alliance, which was to be with the Triple Alliance in addition to Japan and America with whom negotiations were to be opened.

In a letter dated August 18, 1898 the Kaiser says: "England has now and then re-opened negotiations but has never quite shown her hand. They are trying as hard as they can to find a continental army to fight for their interests, but they will not easily find one, at least not mine."

JAPAN'S PLAN FOR HUGE NAVY MAKES AUSTRALIA UNEASY

(Reuter's Service)

London, January 5.—The Daily Mail Sydney correspondent telegraphs:

"Japan's announcement that she intends to spend \$75,000,000 on an eight years naval program of which \$30,000,000 are to be spent in 1920 causes uneasiness in Australia where the scheme is regarded as a further whittling down of the League of Nations and limitation of armaments proposals."

Japan's contention that the program is necessitated by the responsibility given her by her Pacific mandate is ridiculed. It being argued that 207 new warships are not required to police the Carolines and Marshalls."

The Sydney Evening News declares that Japan's action is certain to create a reaction throughout the world.

Wellesley President To Deliver Address At Saturday Club

President Ellen F. Pondleton of Wellesley College and Dr. Gertrude Walker, Dean of the Philadelphia Women's Medical College, will address the Saturday Club at a luncheon to be held Tuesday at the Carlton Cafe. United States Consul-General Edwin S. Cunningham will preside.

The meeting will be open to ladies and friends of Saturday Club members and is to end not later than 1:50 o'clock.

BOLSHEVISTS SIGN TRUCE; THEN BEGIN NEW ATTACK

Declare Armistice With
Estonians Only To
Open Fire On Them

DVINSK CAPTURED

Poles Have Taken City,
Reported To London
From Warsaw

HEAR CHURCHILL

Sees Menace To Britain
And All Civilization
In Russia

(Reuter's Service)

Stockholm, January 5.—An Estonian communique of January 3, states:

"The armistice began at 10:30 this morning but the Bolsheviks at noon opened fire against Estonian workers on the Narva front, breaking the armistice."

POLES TAKE DVINSK

London, January 6.—The Times Warsaw correspondent telegraphs under yesterday's date that the Poles have captured Dvinsk.

Tokio Receives Report Americans Will Withdraw

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, January 9.—A despatch received here from Vladivostok states that America is preparing to withdraw all her troops from Siberia.

The question of Japan's future action in Siberia will be decided at today's Cabinet Council.

The rapid advance of the Red menace in Siberia is now assured. The fall of Irkutsk and the complete rout of Admiral Kolchak who is reported to have been captured are confirmed by despatches from various quarters.

SITUATION DESPERATE

(Reuter's Service)

London, January 4.—In the course of his speech at Sunderland yesterday Mr. Winston Churchill said that the condition of Europe and Asia was desperate. Nobody could tell what would emerge from Russia, but it would be something very menacing to civilization and especially to the British Empire.

New forces were springing up in Asia Minor. If Russian Bolshevism and Turkish Mohammedanism joined hands the situation for Great Britain would be grave. Kolchak and Denikin had protected British interests in the past, but the armies of Kolchak were almost gone and the armies of Denikin in jeopardy. If they disappeared a serious danger would immediately arise.

SEES DANGER

If Germany collapsed a serious situation would arise in Europe. We must be careful not to push Germany too far. The present German Government had on the whole met fairly the conditions of the Allies during the past year.

We must prevent a possible combination of Kaiser militarism and German Bolshevism to destroy the German Republic. We could not get indemnities unless we traded with Germany, as France and America were preparing to do.

Syria Is Arranging To Sign Agreements

Arabs To Be Told Reason For
French Occupation By
Emir Feisal

(French Wireless Service)

Paris, January 8.—The Emir Feisal left Paris yesterday evening for Toulon en route for Damascus, where he will explain to the Arab peoples the reasons of the occupation of Syria by the French troops. He will then return to France to sign the agreements regarding the regime to be applied in the independent zone of Syria.

Before leaving Paris the Emir Feisal called on M. Clemenceau, M. Berthelot, Director of Political Affairs at the Quai d'Orsay, was present at the interview.

Red Cross Kiddies Present Flowers To Wilson



Red Cross kiddies visit President Wilson.

A delegation of members of the Junior Red Cross of Washington called at the White House several days ago carrying with them a bouquet of American Beauty roses and a note to President Wilson asking him "to hurry up and get well." Secretary Tumulty took the tribute to the President, who was greatly pleased. The photo shows pretty Miss Esther Balderson and Jack Barnum, of the Junior Red Cross, with the bouquet of roses, as they entered the White House grounds.

Boycott Indemnity Threat Made By Tientsin Japanese

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Jan. 9.—The North China Star of Tientsin states that the Japanese yarn, piece goods and silk dealers Association having fruitlessly protested to the Chinese yarn, piece goods and silk Guild against the latter's severance of business connections and suspension of contracts and of delivery of goods ordered, has appealed to the Japanese Consular authorities for assistance in forcing merchants to accept delivery and resume business relations.

The Consul General Mr. Funatsu, then sent the following letter to the Commissioner for Foreign Affairs:

CONSUL'S LETTER
"By the Chinese Guilds' action the boycott has been re-lighted. The students prevent merchants accepting delivery of goods from Japanese merchants. The Japanese merchants will allow thirty days for fulfillment of all contracts and full payment. The approaching Chinese New Year makes it the more necessary for Chinese merchants to hold to the date of their contracts."

"Our country has suffered incalculable injury from the Chinese boycott. Chinese merchants have also been impoverished and some have had to close their doors because of the students' prevention of the sale of their goods."

(Continued on Page 3)

JAP NEWS AGENCY DENIES CHARGES

Kokusai News Organisation
Makes Vigorous Reply To
American Publisher

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, January 8.—The Kokusai News Agency sends out for publication a sensational refutation of charges contained in a pamphlet circulated in America, Japan and China by Mr. Victor McClatchy, the California newspaper proprietor who recently testified before a Congressional Committee at Washington. Mr. McClatchy's pamphlet charges the Kokusai News Agency with having suppressed news which caused failures amounting to millions.

The Kokusai News Agency enters a categorical denial and quotes chapter and verse showing that Mr. McClatchy was grossly misinformed. The Agency charges Mr. McClatchy with having suppressed news which caused failures amounting to millions.

(Continued on Page 3)

COUNCIL PLAN TO SUMMON CHINESE WHO BALK AT TAX

Collectors Meet With
Little Success In
Two Streets

TO DEAL DIRECT

Will Ask Commissioner
Of Foreign Affairs
For Action

PARLEY MONDAY

British Consul-General
Plans Final Attempt
At Settlement

(American Wireless to U.S.S. Wilmington)

Summons will probably be served today on Chinese shopkeepers of Fokien Road and Honan Road who yesterday refused to pay their taxes. Collectors met with little success and Monday morning will probably see several cases in the Mixed Court. Street unions met late last night and instructed shopkeepers not to resort to violence under any condition and to respond promptly if summoned.

Chinese leaders again called on Mr. E. S. Little yesterday and after a lengthy conference, decided to limit their activities, in the fight for representation on the Council, to negotiation with the Bureau of Foreign Affairs and the Consular Body.

They pointed out that the request embodied in the letter to the chairman of the Municipal Council—the appointment of an advisory committee—was meant to be a temporary measure in response to the offer made by British Consul-General J. W. Jamieson. The demand of the Chinese was for representation on the Council.

LAST PARLEY MONDAY

Messrs. Chu Pao-wan and Shen Lien-fang, chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday called on Mr. J. W. Jamieson, British Consul-General and told him that the Chinese had decided to refrain from paying the taxes. Mr. Jamieson, who officially turns over his office to Sir Everard Fraser on Tuesday morning, will make a final effort to bring the Council and the Chinese ratepayers to terms at a meeting to be called Monday night at the Union Club. The meeting will be attended only by members of the club, who are concerned in this matter, it is understood.

This morning a letter will be sent to the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and the League of Street Unions, urging speedy action on the question of Chinese representation on the Municipal Council. The organizations will refuse to deal with the Council on this question any more, it was decided yesterday.

REFUSE TO PAY

Collectors started early yesterday morning on Honan Road and the first shops offered no objections to making payments. Then the shroffs struck a snag which was followed by other snags that extended to nearly every resident of Fokien Road before the collectors called it a day.

Either "accountant have makee die" or "manager no have got" or "think so better come tomorrow" greeted the men armed with the bills. All who refused to pay had excuses. But they had no Mexican currency to swap for the statements showing amounts due the municipality.

Collectors will be continued today and Chinese maintain that they will refuse to pay. This will mean more cases in the Mixed Court. What will follow neither police nor Council authorities will hazard a guess. The Council will insist that the payments be made. The Chinese assert that they will be equally firm in refusing until the Council gives assurances that they will be (Continued on Page 2)

Replacement Troops Go To Philippines

(American Wireless to U.S.S. Wilmington)

San Francisco, January 8.—The transport Madawaski left on her first trip to Manila carrying several hundred replacement troops for the Philippines. The transport Thomas also sailed for Vladivostok with 735 troops.

RAILWAY ISSUE UP IN BRITAIN

Happenings Of Next Few Days
Will Determine What
Outcome Will Be

(Reuter's Service)

London, Jan. 5.—The peace of the railway world in Britain, depends on the happenings of the next few days. The trade union leaders are divided as regards the outcome of the task of Mr. J. H. Thomas and his associates to persuade the delegates who are meeting on January 7 to accept the Government's offer.

They will exert the utmost pressure to secure a favorable verdict and as a last resort try to get a postponement of the final decision.

MAY USE BALLOT

The delegates will be given every opportunity to discuss details and the conference may last three days. Anyhow, the greatest tussle between extremists and moderates is anticipated. In the event of another crisis the Executive may resort to a ballot, although in the National Union of Railwaymen this is not customary.

The general opinion is freely expressed that the men will be unwilling to reject the offer. Meanwhile the extremists standpoint is that they won the last strike and they think they could win another.

Opposition to the offer is based on the general desire to press the original demand, namely for a thirty-three shilling bonus to be added to the highest rate of pay of each grade and the total to be made a permanent standard rate, on the ground that this has already been conceded to the drivers and firemen.

RATES INCREASED

London, January 6.—It is estimated that the increase of railway rates which will enter into force on the 15th will mean an increase of 223 pence per pound in the price of cotton goods for export.

Quits Society To Be A 'Plain Working Girl'



Miss Adelaide Sedgewick

Miss Adelaide Sedgewick, hailed as the most beautiful young woman in New York society on the occasion of her debut three years ago, is now just a "plain working girl and wage-earner." Miss Sedgewick served in canteens in France during the war and enjoyed the hard work. "I

simply couldn't go back to pink teas and dancing exclusively after the work in France. I think it changed all who were over there and many who stayed at home. So I've gone to work." Miss Sedgewick supplies designs for cozy lamp-shades and furnishings to Fifth Avenue shops, and finds her employment profitable.

Chinese Tax Cases May Go To Court

(Continued from Page 1)

given some voice in the government of the Settlement.

DR. TONG IS RATEPAYER

Dr. F. C. Tong, vice president of the Shanghai Commercial Federation, issued a statement last night refuting the allegation made by a morning paper that he was not a ratepayer of the International Settlement.

He said: "On December 31, 1919, my general Municipal rate for the quarter ending then amounted to \$64.40 paid on an assessment of \$1,680 on the premises at 118 Ningpo Road."

Dr. Tong also stated that in his capacity of vice president of the Commercial Federation, he also represents the Canton Guild.

MR. CHEN NOT LEAVING

Mr. Chen Tsze-ming, president of the League of Street Unions and head of the Yunnan Road Street Union, planned on January 2 to leave for Hongkong on the Nanking, sailing at noon today. He cancelled his passage yesterday and will remain in Shanghai until the present trouble is settled. Mr. Chen was to go to Canton to take part in the drafting of the permanent constitution as a member of the old parliament.

The Denniston Players

By Domino

There is nothing like a change, and after so much war, a return to 'Civilian Clothes' really ought to be enjoyable. I had read the most flattering notices about the play in the New York papers, and heard of the big houses that not only had witnessed, but still are witnessing the show. Candidly I was disappointed. The piece is clever, but has little action, and the witty dialogue is somewhat drawn out. At times everyone was well up on their toes, but there were those moments when a little yawn came quite unasked.

Miss Warda Howard had the majority of the work to do. She is not altogether happy in the part. Her words are safe enough, and she delivers them with all her skill, but while she is really excellent in bits of scenes, especially in ALL of Act 3, she did not maintain her usually high standard.

One of the brightest stars of last night's firmament was undoubtedly Miss Valentine Sidney. She was a vamp, and I have never seen her tackle a part just like it before. She has always been good in character work, but as 'Mrs. Margaret Smythe' she was altogether splendid. Her portrayal was greatly enjoyed by the whole house.

Once again Mr. Leo Kennedy shone, and this time as a most attractive Irishman, who was out to cure his lady love of snobbishness. His 'Sam McGinnis' was delightful. He mixed up the

strong stuff with the soulful strain to perfection, and quite convinced the audience that he was the real good fellow that had captured a heart and a lot of Germans 'Somewhere in France' as usual W. D. Howard was well to the fore in the part of

'Billy Arkwright,' and good work was also supplied by Messrs. Wykeham, Augustine, De Witt Newing, Vaughan Morgan, and Miss Florence Chapman. All the finest work of the play came in the last act, and it was in this scene that Mr. Ray Clifton made his first appearance. He was

seen all too seldom. He is a wonderfully clever character actor, and his playing of the cobbler-father of 'Sam' was fine. 'Civilian Clothes' will be repeated tonight. A good house has already been assured, and I hope they will like the play better than I did.



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(B)

Piastro-Paci Concert

The Piastro-Paci subscription concert last night, the second of the series, was devoted to the Romantic School of composers, Brahms and Schumann.

The Brahms concerto for violin (first movement) is full of lofty sentiment. Mr. Paci, at the piano, treated the accompaniment as orchestra and Mr. Piastro was, as always, completely absorbed in the music of the composer.

Schumann's "Papillons," as played by Mr. Paci, is a series of very clear cut and original sketches. The pianist evidently has a fanciful "program" for each of the little pictures.

Two Brahms movements followed, from the F minor piano sonata, (the Andante and Scherzo). It is almost a characteristic of the Romantic School that it cares more for what is to be expressed than for the medium of expression. The Brahms sonata is music of a very serious sort and the piano is only considered secondarily as the most convenient medium available, having the advantage of needing only one performer for effects that are (musically) well-nigh unattainable.

The second part was taken up entirely with Schumann's piano trios. Mr. Bakalinskoff playing 'cello. The work went with a swing, especially in the last movement. But the Trio was spoiled for me by the piano not being closed, so that the peculiar intimacy of Chamber music was lost. The next concert of the series deals with the school of virtuosi, Chopin, Liszt etc., and is to be on Monday next at 9:15.

R. B. HURRY.

British Commissioner At Budapest Is Named

(Reuter's Service)

London, January 4.—Mr. T. B. Eöhler, late Councillor of Embassy at Washington, has been appointed British High Commissioner at Budapest, pending the resumption of diplomatic relations with Hungary.

High Silver Prices Discussed In London

Believed Banks Are Finding
Profit In Keeping China's
Standard Unchanged

(Reuter's Service)

London, January 4.—The China correspondent of the Times Trade Supplement, dealing with China and referring to the rapid rise of the dollar and the price of silver generally and the belief that this is due to the Chinese hoarding silver, suggests that some shortage may be accounted for by the revolutions in China and Russia, destroying confidence and causing the Chinese to demand cash instead of notes.

The correspondent says: "This is a very serious problem and demands immediate attention. Only experts can determine whether the best solution is immediately to establish foreign control of the finances of China by means of loans for the introduction of a gold standard, but one cannot help suspecting the banks in the matter of keeping China a silver country, for they reap a rich harvest from all exchange fluctuations and transactions. The sooner the gambling element in exchange is counteracted the better for trade in the Far East."

Franco-Argentine Pact Being Renewed

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, January 5.—France proposes to renew the Franco-Argentine commercial treaty quarterly.

Youths Of Lorraine And Alsace Serving

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, January 5.—Eleven thousand young Alsatians and Lorrainers will begin their military service in France on January 25.

Many New Companies Appear In Britain

Total Of 5,416 New Concerns
Launched In London In Six
Months Unprecedented

(Reuter's Service)

London, January 6.—Companies registered in London during the past six months reached the unprecedented total of 5,416 with a capital of £252,000,000 of which textiles and clothing represent £30,000,000, mines £24,000,000, shipping £22,000,000, banks and finance £22,000,000, motors £18,000,000, food £14,000,000, insurance £10,000,000, cinemas £6,000,000. Forty-eight companies have an aggregate capital of £90,000,000 as compared with 1913 when only twenty-one companies with over £1,000,000 capital were registered. The average capital of companies registered in 1913 was £21,000, in 1919 £45,000. A number of the companies are based on profit sharing and co-partnership.

FRENCH FLOODS SUBSIDE

(French Wireless Service)

Paris, January 8.—The fall of the Seine continues under satisfactory conditions.

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direct from Manufacturers
to Buyers

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American University Club Addressed By Commission On World Aerial Derby

The wonderful possibilities of aeronautics were described at the meeting of the American University Club yesterday at the Carlton Cafe by Commodore Louis D. Beaumont, Major Charles Glidden and Mr. Benjamin Hillman of the commission to organize the first aerial derby around the world.

Mr. Tang Shao-yi, president of the club, in introducing the guests urged that his club should take an active part in the proposed Aero Club of China, as aeronautics, like telegraphed and telephone and motoring, will bring closer relationship between nations and peoples.

Over one hundred attended. No less than 20 of those present have been flyers. Dr. Julian Pettit announced the formation of the Aero Club of China and issued formal invitation to all members of the University Club to join. Dr. Pettit said the club will consist of Chinese, American, British, French and Italian members. Mr. J. M. Bena also spoke.

Commodore Beaumont pointed out that flying or aviation was not new. As early as 1,500, people were interested in it. Up to 1896, twenty-five different men had flown at different times in different places and manners. However, none of them ever went up higher than 3,000 feet. There was flying 400 years ago, he said.

The speaker added that his aim was to stimulate aviation in order to bring about closer international relationship and to eliminate misunderstandings.

Mr. Hillman spoke on aviation in the United States and announced that the 20-passenger Lawson Aerial Pullman, which recently flew from Cincinnati to New York and from New York to Chicago will come to China as soon as China has suitable landing facilities.

Major Chas. J. Glidden said: "With your permission, I will relate a few personal experiences I have had in connection with the development of the telegraph, telephone, automobile and aeronautics; thus confirming the progress made in electrical communication, motor transportation and aeronautics."

THE TELEGRAPH
"Professor Morse's first message, you will recall, 'What hath God wrought.' In the early days of the telegraph, when an operator, the longest line possible to work was 500 miles, now 3,000 miles and over, with several stations on the circuit copying the intelligence transmitted at the same time, and this over lines on which telephonic conversation may be carried on while the telegraphic signals are being transmitted."

"When the British cable was completed from Vancouver to Australia, an electrical circuit extended around the world. King Edward exchanged congratulations with the officials in Australia via the Atlantic cable over the land line across Canada and the new Pacific Cable to Australia. Acknowledgments were transmitted back to London the same way. The messages did not go round the world."

"Thinking it would be rather

unique to send a message to myself around the world, I prepared one addressing it as follows: 'Glidden, Boston, via Vancouver and Australia.' In the body of the message I wrote 'around the world' and signed it 'Glidden.'"

When the message arrived at Vancouver, the cable being in the hands of the contractors and not opened for public business, it was delayed 24 hours but finally sent on to Australia and received by me in Boston 36 hours after it had started. The message was started on the lines of the Commercial Cable Company and received over the Cables of the Western Union Telegraph Company, having been given to the connecting lines of that company in Australia."

AROUND THE WORLD

"This was the first message transmitted around the world, as acknowledged by the Director of Telegraphs of Great Britain."

"Later the President of the Postal Telegraph Co. and the President of the Western Union Telegraph Co., occupying boxes opposite each other in the theater, sent a message from one to the other around the world in two-and-one-half minutes."

December Thirty-First, 1905 as the clock was striking twelve in the Fiji Islands at Suva, the capital, I started a telegram of New Year's Greetings to the Boston Globe in Boston, Mass., which was transmitted in two-and-one-half minutes, a distance of eight thousand miles, arriving sixteen-hours-and-fifty-seven-and-one-half minutes before it started on account of the difference in time, Fiji being seventeen hours ahead of Boston."

FIRST LONG DISTANCE

"Forty-two years ago Professor Bell sent me a telegram in Manchester, New Hampshire; at that time I was manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Co. in that city, which is 59 miles from Boston, requesting that I arrange the wires in Manchester for a test of the telephone between Boston and Manchester. The test was a success. Later on I began building private lines from a man's office to his house or from one manufacturing plant to another."

"One day in Boston I asked the Bell Co. if they would build a general system so that one could talk with another in my native city if I obtained 50 subscribers at one-dollar-and-a-half per month each. They said 'Yes' and I went to Lowell, Mass. and obtained the first telephone subscriber in the world, and later built the first long distance line from Lowell to Boston, 26 miles."

Placing a telephone on the pulpit of the First Baptist Church in Lowell, the sermon the minister was heard about town and over a telegraph wire to Foxboro, forty miles away, the text chosen was

Rumanian Princess Latest Bride Picked For Prince Of Wales



Princess Marie

Queen Marie



Crown Prince Nicholas

Latest photographs of three members of the Rumanian Royal family. The Princess Marie, at present in school in London, is a constant visitor to the Royal Palace at Windsor, is being named by London society as the bride of the heir to the British throne. The Princess is here shown wearing a Gypsy head-dress. She is 29 years old and is

this: "Can Ye Not Discern the Signs of the Times?"

Very appropriate subject for today.

Thirty-nine years later, with twelve hundred others sitting in a hall in Boston with receivers at our ears, conversation between Boston and San Francisco was heard as distinctly as if the persons were in the same room."

8 YEAR AUTO TOUR

I recall driving my automobile from Central Park in New York to the lower end of Broadway, some ten miles, down Fifth Avenue and Broadway, and not passing a single automobile, my license number being 31, which was issued for Central Park before numbers were required under State Laws. Later drove the automobile, with Mrs. Glidden at my side, over 100,000 miles in 29 countries of the world, occupying eight years' time, and twice encircling the globe."

In 1905 it was my privilege to offer a trophy to encourage the use of the automobile for touring which was competed for eight

years and did much to cause the building of good roads."

During the last four months service at Washington as publicity officer of the Air Service I learned that its aviators were flying 60,000 miles per week across country over mountains, rivers and valleys without accident, and 3,000 miles per day over the forests of California and Oregon. Observation balloons were also maintained over the forests night and day. The quick discovery and reporting of fires saving

valuable property ninety million acres of forest lands in the United States should come under Aerial Supervision and Protection from Disastrous Fires.

The wonderful flight across the Atlantic in sixteen hours and twelve minutes is fresh in your memory."

PONY DIRIGIBLES

There is coming on to the market a small dirigible, capacity three persons, 500 miles at a speed of about 50 miles per hour, which can be operated by any person who can drive an automobile. This will give a great impetus to aviation as I predict that thousands will be put into service as soon as they can be constructed.

The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$10,000 and for touring long distances they will compete to a great extent the high grade automobile."

It was my privilege to christen the new aircraft the "Pony Dirigible."

Dirigibles of 10,000,000 cubic feet gas capacity are under construction which will carry a load equal to 2,000 barrels of flour, and by use of the airplane, while the fastest train is running from Denver, Colorado to New York, one may fly to all the important points of South America."

The Magnitude of Aviation makes it an international proposition and makes possible the week-end tour of the future—New York to the Pacific Coast and return; the summer holiday—around the world."

JAPANESE MAY ASK BOYCOTT INDEMNITY

(Continued from Page 1)

hatred of the entire nation involved. There is no way to change this condition."

"The Japanese Government does not endeavor to save the situation. It remains unyielding and sends ships to inspire fear, making our resolve more determined. As to our Guild, most of the goods we formerly handled were Japanese. Love of our people and of our country are strongest. No one orders Japanese goods and it is impossible to sell such as we have in our hands. We cannot, therefore, free our money to purchase. We are convinced that the harm originates in the Japanese Government's faith and trust in militarism and the Japanese Government should bear the loss."

Viscount Astor's Will Filed In New York

(Reuter's Service)

New York, January 5.—The will of the late Viscount Astor has been filed disposing of his American estates, the value of which is not stated. His real estate in New York City alone is assessed at \$60,000,000 which was transferred in trust for his two sons two months before his death. The residue of the estate is bequeathed to Captain John Jacob Astor, his younger son.

JAPANESE AGENCY DENIES CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1)

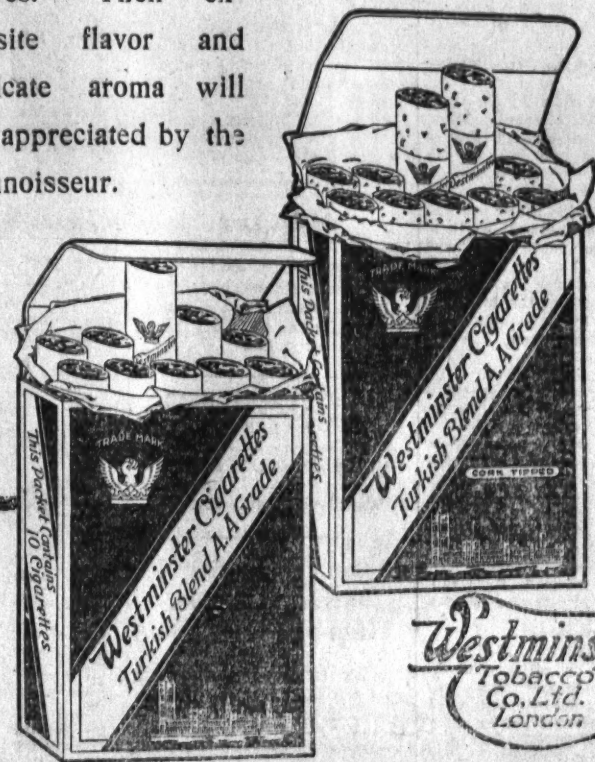
Clatchy with appealing to prejudice and ignorance "with astonishing indifference to truth or reputation." It points out that Mr. McClatchy as a Director of the Associated Press and owner of a leading newspaper of California was in a position to ascertain the facts which the Kokusai Agency

asserts Mr. McClatchy entirely ignored.

The Japan Gazette, Japan Times and Mail and other foreign newspapers in Tokio and Yokohama join in denunciation of what the Gazette editorially calls "an outrageous attack." The Gazette especially pays a tribute to the Kokusai News Agency as a reliable and adequate news agency, and approves the course taken in giving the widest publicity in meeting Mr. McClatchy's charges with "a smashing refutation."

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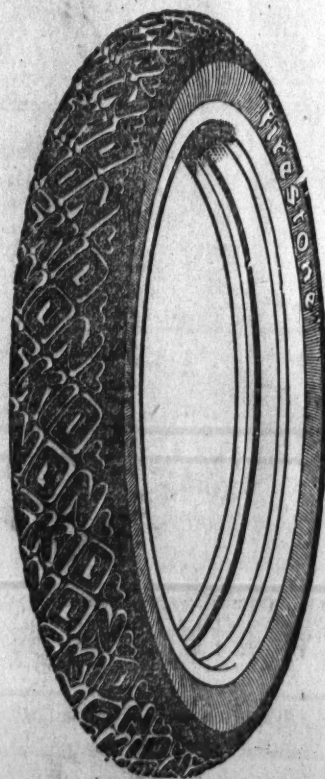
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16	"	8.	6.	4.	
20	"	8.	9.	4.	

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US BOYS

No Chance Of Pleasing Shrimp

By McNamara



SKOTTOWE CUP MATCH CARDED THIS AFTERNOON

Police And Football Club Eleven To Play In First Round

THREE LEAGUE GAMES

Two Second Division Matches At Race Course, One At Hongkew

TODAY'S FOOTBALL SKOTTOWE CUP

Police vs. S.F.C. on S.M.P. ground.
 LEAGUE FIXTURES
 S.F.C. vs. J.R.C. on S.F.C. ground.
 S.R.C. vs. Navy on S.R.C. ground.
 Customs vs. S.F.X. on Hongkew Park.
 EXHIBITION
 Fuhian College vs. Shanghai College on Fuhian ground.

The first round of the Skottowe Cup, which will be played off this afternoon, will see the Shanghai Football Club eleven matched against the Police team on the Race Course.

In the second league the Recreation Club will entertain the Navy, the Football Club will try conclusions with the Jewish Recreation Club on the S.F.C. grounds and the Customs will be at home to the St. Xaviers at the Hongkew Park.

All games are scheduled to commence at 2:45 p.m. The following will represent the first division teams in the Skottowe Cup game.

S.M.P. vs. J. Isaacs; H. G. Reed and A. L. Biggs; J. B. Clissold (Capt.); C. J. S. McDonald and J. G. Adams; A. J. Knight, E. J. Ling, J. A. Quayle, E. Knight and W. J. Ryle.

S.F.C. vs. A. McLean; A. P. Goldman and W. J. Brown (Capt.); D. Campbell, J. Robertson and A. Loomis; B. Lawrie Smith, A. Archer, D. Drake, S. D. Beggs and A. H. Leslie.

Referee: Mr. F. J. Gabbatt.

In the second league fixtures the following will be the line ups of the teams.

S.R.C. vs. Navy: Ollerdesen and Mahon; Madar, Whitack and Morehor; Verboeket, Brocket, Sofoulis (Capt.), Johansson and Matland.

S.F.C. vs. J.R.C.: L. Goldman; J. R. Rosenfeld and J. E. R. Harris (Capt.); J. Brandt, R. D. Bell and M. Sereckin, E. A. Brodie, I. D. Macdonald, R. B. Roach, J. N. Johnston and A. K. Brown.

CUSTOMS vs. S.F.X.: Customs—Stevenson, Davis and Close, Heron, McFarlane and Stacey; Mollows, Curry, Barnes, Ogden and Wray.

There will be an exhibition game at Fuhian College between the Shanghai College and Fuhian College. The game is called for 2:30 p.m. and Mr. Biggs will probably referee.

Hockey

The Harlequins will meet the Police in a league match at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Widows' Monument Ground.

The Harlequin team will be as follows:
 Barnes, Agassiz, Evans, Clifton, Donnelly, Harvie, Linton, Bertonshaw, Columbine, Pargott, Ellis, Reserve, Faers.

Harriers Run Today

The members of the Shanghai Harriers Club will have a training run today starting from the pavilion in Hongkew Park at 2:30 p.m. There will be both fast and slow packs in charge of the Club's captain and vice-captain.

A friendly inter-club run with Nanyang University teams has been arranged to take place on next Saturday.

'Peter Pan' Matinee

The Shanghai Public School for Girls will give the first of three performances of "Peter Pan," Maude Adams' great success, this afternoon in the Olympic theater for the benefit of the United Services Association and Local Charities. The second performance will be given Monday night and the third Thursday afternoon and the booking at Mcutrie's for the three already guarantees big audiences.

Miss Dorothy Pearson will have the titular role, originated by Miss Adams, and from her work in rehearsals promises to reveal to Shanghai audiences marked talent.

Others in the cast have been carefully selected for their ability and while the production is a rather venturesome undertaking those in charge are confident it will prove a big success.

The musical end of the production will be looked after by the Municipal Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. R. B. Hurry, Mus. B.

Caleb Piper's Girl

In the highly entertaining comedy drama, "Caleb Piper's Girl," to be presented in five acts at the Apollo Theater on Monday and Tuesday, the price of Mary Piper's kisses is figured at \$5.00 each by Tracy Carter. Mary's bookwormish daddy having failed to provide the wherewithal for household upkeep and the mortgage payment having fallen overdue, it is up to Mary to keep the wolf from the door. But she discovers that her maidenly modesty keeps her from carrying out the contract for 24 kisses at any price at all. However, work at a motion picture studio, backed by Carter's influence, enables Mary to straighten out the financial tangle, and incidentally she secures a handsome husband.

SUNDAY SERVICE LEAGUE

Rev. M. T. Stauffer, secretary of the China Continuation Committee, will speak on "The Cubical Measurement of Life" at the Sunday Service League meeting tomorrow in the Martyrs' Memorial Hall, 120 Szechuen Road.

WHY TAKE OIL OR SALTS?

When perfect regularity can be ensured by the occasional use of



the dainty little liver and bowel regulators which act as gently as nature. Pinkettes are laxative perfection; cure biliousness, torpid liver, sick headaches, pimples and skin blemishes. Of chemists, or send 60 cents for a vial to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96 Szechuen Road, Shanghai.

Dr. Hunter Corbett Of Chefoo

(An Appreciation—Contributed)

The whole Missionary Body of China has been thrown into mourning through the death last Wednesday at Chefoo of the Rev. Hunter Corbett, D.D. of the American Presbyterian Missionary Society. The deceased was a great man, a giant amongst his fellows and a prince amongst Missionaries, who from the commencement of his career never swerved from the path of duty.

Sad bereavements, insuperable obstacles and peculiar hardships could not damp his ardor. His intense zeal was not weakened in his latter years; falling strength alone prevented his taking the frequent journeys among the people of Shantung that had always been such a feature of his evangelistic campaigns. He loved the Chinese with a warmth of affection rarely found and they themselves were not lacking in devotion to the veteran preacher.

Dr. Corbett was blessed with an excellent retentive memory. He never forgot faces, and his wonderful recollection of common place incidents, family events and, above all, his genuine sympathy for all in sorrow endeared him to those whose privilege it was to come into contact with him. It was an honor to shake hands with the aged Doctor and an inestimable privilege to converse with him in his happy home at Chefoo. One could not fail to be impressed with his cheery, genial optimism. Pessimism had no place in his make-up. He was clearly a man of action whose long life bore out the words of Bailey:

"We live in deeds not years, in thoughts not breaths, in feelings not figures on a dial."

He most lives Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

During the first few years of his Missionary work he had and overcame many difficulties enough to daunt the courage of the bravest. But like Browning's hero he was:

"One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward, Never doubted clouds, Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph."

Held we fall to rise, and baffled to fight better, Sleep to wake." Today just near the cemetery which holds the remains of the beloved Doctor there is the big work at Temple Hill, with its Schools, its chapel and its magnificent Hospital, all testifying to the durability of the faithful work for God put in by the pioneers, the late Dr. Hunter Corbett and the late Dr. Nevius.

Dr. Corbett's deputation tours through the States are vivid memories of China's needs and above all her great possibilities. He had unbounded faith in the promise of China's future and every forward movement had his unflinching support. The "Old Tiger" as he was aptly called in America was a popular speaker and a capital raconteur. Indefatigable in his efforts to arouse interest in China, his addresses will never be forgotten by those who heard them. Many in China today owe their Mission call to the veteran's preaching.

In all his career he never wavered in well-doing nor faltered because the task ahead of him was well nigh overpowered. He simply labored on spending and being spent for the people to whom he had devoted his best. His gracious help was always extended to new and inexperienced missionaries. In his own inimitable manner he served the best interests of the community at Chefoo, taking a lively interest in the development of the Port. He served on the General Purposes Committee, was often Chairman at the annual meetings of the tax payers and a regular attendant at the meetings. Wherever he could be of service there was Dr. Hunter Corbett to be found. A life wholly lived for others, totally unselfish, leaves behind it a fragrance that will forever remain ennobling and uplifting.

His loss is irreparable. The present generation will find it extremely hard to produce his

equal. Heartfelt sympathy will be felt for his sorrowing widow and children. He fought a good fight; he has finished his course. Henceforth here is laid up for him a crown of rejoicing.

China Political Notes From Chinese Papers

The government authorities have been conferring with the representative of Generals Lu Yung-ting and Chen chun-ming, Messrs. Tseng Pu-sung and Chen Ching-ming. In the discussion, the question of internal peace figured prominently, it is understood.

Following the negotiations undertaken by President Hsu Shih-shang, the new and the old Chiao-ting cliques are coming to terms for amalgamation.

The teachers of the middle and the high schools are favoring the resumption of classes. The crisis is expected to be over. However, a section of the teachers still favor the dismissal of Mr. Fu Tseng-hsian.

The bill for honoring General Feng Kuo-chang with a state burial has been submitted to the Lower House. It says that General Feng had unusual merit in the service of the Government and expressed the hope that the request will be granted.

According to a report of Li Chia-hao, General Semenov is planning to release all the German prisoners of war and utilize them in his own forces. The action has created a great

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Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent, or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of those infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy and retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse. It causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

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"I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind on the market."
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"Castoria is good for children and I frequently prescribe it, and always obtain the desired result."
 F. GERALD BLATTNER, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

"A medicine so valuable and beneficial for children as your Castoria is deserving the highest praise. I find it to use everywhere."
 J. S. ALEXANDER, M. D., Omaha, Neb.

"I have prescribed Castoria to families for several years. It is all right. Mothers like it, for children will take it without any trouble."
 C. A. WILSON, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

"Have used your Castoria on various occasions in suitable cases and have found it a palatable and efficient laxative, especially in the various diseases of childhood."
 CHAR. EDWARD GARDNER, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Your Castoria is a splendid remedy for children, known the world over. I use it in my practice and have no hesitancy in recommending it for the complaints of infants and children."
 J. A. BOARMAN, M. D., Kansas City, Mo.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

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NOTICE

Messrs. CROSSE & BLACKWELL much regret that for the first time for a hundred years war conditions prevent many of their products being shipped to China. They much appreciate the letters they are receiving, and in reply would state that it is fully recognised here that under the circumstances of life in China the absence of English delicacies and foods is a very real hardship.

Messrs. CROSSE & BLACKWELL will take care that not a day shall be lost in forwarding supplies when a return to more normal conditions permits. In the meantime they trust that those who have been accustomed to rely on their products will be good enough to accept this explanation.

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The Tiger Shark—By Will Mac Mahon



ALTER BALDWIN, the cable company's repeater operator, appeared at the palm-thatched portico of his office facing the smiling, winking, sun-kissed South Pacific.

Back of him towered the green, goat-inhabited heights of extinct Mount Pamao. The morning breeze was balmy and spiced with arrowroot, wild ginger and nutmeg. At the coral reef, a mile out, the able-bodied men of the island were diving for pearl, a French government monopoly in the Pamaoan group.

Up from the salt sea came a young native girl, twisting dry her dark, waist-long tresses. Arrayed more to reveal than conceal, she should have been a high-bosomed, red-lipped, sloe-eyed temptation to the male beholder.

"The day is new and sweet, O lonely Hand-Talker!" she cooed to the white cableman and passed him with a level, inviting gaze.

"Good morning, Hulla," replied Walter Baldwin, casually, almost absent-mindedly. He did not even glance after her perfect figure with its bared arms and shoulders, twinkling ankles and undulating grace. Clothed modestly, she would have set Broadway or Fifth avenue avidly to staring.

"Ho! ho!" whispered Hulla to herself, scornfully; "he is bitten by love-madness for a woman of his own blood. Oho! an ice maiden of the North with eyes of the fish and hair like bleached seaweed!"

Baldwin stared out over the alien watery waste. On his face was a hunger, compounded of keen yearning and a pining expectancy that only could come from the enamored heart. This was the one hour in which each day he permitted himself to give way to his fond frenzy for little Marian Radnor back in New York City.

As Hulla said, the American girl was blue-eyed and yellow-haired. As Hulla could not know, she was a Broad street stenographer, admired by office intimates and neighboring brokers and oppressed by the clumsy attentions of a widower employer. The camaraderie of fellow employees, the ogling and hat tipping of flirtatious Curbiters and the boss's candies and other propitiatory gifts made no impression on the self-possessed working-girl.

Men appraised and coveted the trim figure, the tiny feet, the slender hands, the beautifully poised head, the brave, innocent eyes and the small, pursed lips. The heart of her they could not divine or touch. It was safe in the South Pacific with Walter Baldwin. Thus, sentimentally cloistered, this twenty-year-old, orphaned lass was as secure from the city's pitfalls as a nun.

She was to wait yet another six months until her lover's return from Tahiti-Tahiti. Thereafter, if he were not completely restored to health by the warm ocean's rich ozone, they would marry and go to Florida or California for their humble living and loving. Ye who court and wed without hindrance of climate or lack of income, consider Marian Radnor and Walter Baldwin, twelve thousand miles apart and asking only to defeat a pitiless fate with bread and cheese and kisses.

The home-sick, love-sick cableman shut his troubled, brown eyes and pressed tightly clenched hands to them. "Marian!" he breathed; "Marian!" The word was both petition and amen. And then he straightened his thin shoulders and relaxed into sanity.

"The Lord knows," he said, whimsically, "I'm closer to her right now than Tahua is to Hulla. There is he, poor fellow, wasting eloquence on the stubborn beauty."

"Oho, Tahua-boy!" his shout rang out above the children's shrieks; "come with me for a swim in the lagoon."

The giant Pamaoan reluctantly quitted the semi-clothed, wholly-reductive belle and strolled down to join the white man. To Tahua's majesty of physique was added the nobility of an inner sorrow, something unexpected in a light-hearted islander.

"Me, I try diving again this morning, Master," he said quietly. "No more can see under water to get pearl shell. No more can swim outside of reef because of tiger shark. No more can ask Hulla to be my wife."

"French boss diver no pay for blind boy. He, Antoine, want Hulla for himself, forgetting white wife and babies in Tahiti. Tell my girl last night to give me up. He buy her with presents to old people, cow and pigs, goats and chickens and many bolts of cloth and yards of beads."



"Ho! Ho!" whispered Hulla to herself, scornfully; "he is bitten by love-madness for a woman of his own blood. Oho! An ice maiden of the North with eyes of the fish and hair like bleached seaweed!"

"She say just now I, me only house boy for Master. No real man's work, not even find cheap seed pearl for her necklace. What can do? Me, I have good sight or land. Salt water make me blind as day-old puppy."

Baldwin looked up at the great, black eyes. They showed not a sign of optic weakness, but he knew from the man's experience that the dread water-blindness had come upon him. Sooner or later it claims all of the Pamaoan divers, some after a few short years, others when they are quite old.

Hundreds of these daring islanders, almost as much seal as human, were working at top speed just beyond the outer reef. One after another, a fibre basket fastened to the left arm, they disappeared head first into twenty feet of water, took on a load of shell and sprang to the surface.

Eyesight was not absolutely necessary for this task. A totally blind man could have groped on the sea bottom and somehow managed to fill his basket. But at least once a day all of the divers hurriedly clambered aboard their boats and rafts with a great shouting. Then they would hurl huge rocks and heavy curses seaward. Ravening tiger sharks were deploying too close for comfort. From thirty to forty feet in length, these wicked sea brutes have jaws wide enough to engulf a man if they did not care for the sport of chopping him to pieces.

In a little while French Antoine, the diving boss, would call for a volunteer. An ambitious or foolhardy native, softly entering the water inshore and seeing no trace of the great gray shapes, would return to the surface with the good news.

This man was credited with an extra day's pay. If he failed to come back from the depths that was his affair. The death list on Tahiti-Tahiti atoll averaged one diver per month during the pearling season.

Now, Tahua was more playfellow than office porter to Walter Baldwin, coaxing him into the tossing surf and upon the steep mountainside to a vast benefitting of the white man's health and strength. Thus the brown man's plight made a strong demand on the cable operator's sympathy, and he cudgeled his brain for a remedy. It came as a flash of inspiration during a lull in the cable work.

And when Baldwin instructed the Honolulu operator to send him the best pair of rubber-lined, automobile goggles that could be had, his intention was purely humanitarian. Assuredly, the French Colonial officials, of a nation foremost in fostering the use of motor car accessories, hardly could have objected to the cableman's purchase. It would have taken a Lecocq to deduct danger in it for his government's South Pacific pearling monopoly.

When the mail boat arrived Baldwin took the package unopened up Mount Pamao with Tahua. There he explained how, with adhesive tape from the cable stores and cotton from his medicine chest, a water-proof shield could be fashioned for the brown giant's eyes.

When Tahua finally understood, he sat silently for some little time, staring out across the lagoon to where his island brothers dived and risked their lives for a daily pittance.

"Master," he said suddenly, "these magic glasses give me Hulla. Now make

something so Tahua can see in water at night. Then I, me gather boatloads of shell and carry on mountain top. They rot up here where French Antoine no can smell."

"Me, I give you 'nough pearl to buy anything in whole world, even that joy far off which your face show every morning looking at sea. Long before lose water-sight, I, me find rich bed 'way out past where other divers can go. They no can hold breath like Tahua."

"Me, I no tell anyone. Think to wait some year 'til diving boss say no more pearl here and go 'way. Then Tahua hire boatman to bring much shell ashore. Make me, I richest native in all South Seas. Then can buy from parents a dozen Hullahs who think French Antoine so grand now!"

"Master, you find witch light to look for tiger shark in dark and I, me give you long life and much love among your own people. Tahua's tongue is no black; me, I speak from here—" He thumped his massive chest savagely.

Walter Baldwin's heart gave a great leap. The ex-diver's story was convincing and his gratitude that of the self-sacrificing straight-tongued islander.

"Tahua," the cableman said, "how near dare you let the hungry shark come?" "At ten feet, Master, me, I dodge him upward. He think me fish which will come down again. At five feet, he smell flesh—and I die!"

When the Honolulu operator received a further request to forward an electric bull's eye, a gallon of ammonia and a water pistol, he flashed back: "Going to rob a sand bank, Walt?" The Tahiti-Tahiti man replied instantly with the expected, appreciative, "Ha, ha!"

So came the starless, silent nights when Tahua, the lion-hearted, braved dangers beyond his traditions. Never before had any man of Pamao entered those shark-infested waters after dark.

Baldwin's invention worked perfectly. He watched above in a catamaran while the brown man dived. Tahua, in the minute and a half that he stayed under, stabbed the gloom all about with the electric lance, then filled his basket from the treasure trove and leaped aloft.

If the bull's-eye revealed a huge black form with blinking, gray eyes veering toward him, Tahua extended the water pistol and shot a blinding charge of ammonia at the curious brute. These times the poacher came to the surface with an empty basket. Then he and Baldwin threw rocks into the water round about. They did not dare to shout.

And then, Tahua, with the ammonia gun reloaded, displayed his real mettle by diving again. Inside of three months the secret bed was exhausted and the mountain top reeked with decaying oyster meat. Tahua's share of the pearls made him indeed the richest native in the South Seas, and the cableman had wealth beyond his wildest dream. Marian Radnor was very near now.

Betrayal did not come from Hulla. Close-mouthed Tahua, biding a more secure opportunity in the future, had not given the girl even the tiniest of seed pearls. Perhaps some goat herder, exploring the peaks for a lost kidding, came within winding distance of the shell and carried the tale to French Antoine.

The pearling boss went to the cable office, armed with might and right and sure of his ground. "Baldwin and Tahua," he said grimly, "thanks for your volunteer labor. From the amount of shell I figure that you have earned fully a hundred dollars gold. Hand over the pearls and I'll pay you off. I could confiscate them, you know, and get a penal term for both of you. How much is there?"

The cable operator knew his man. "Over three hundred thousand dollars' worth!" he said calmly. "Antoine, you are going to keep a silent tongue, and one-third of them shall be yours. Nearly all are of the very first water. On the other hand, bring

information against Tahua or me and we will destroy every dollar's worth—and you still will be nothing but a diving boss."

Antoine mentally translated his promised share into French money. The amount staggered him.

"Le bon Dieu!" he gasped. "A half million francs for me! It is a pact between us. By honor, liberty and life, here is my hand!"

Now, it may have been entirely possible for the Frenchman to keep faith for that princely sum. Many a man would be steadfast for much less, and this one had made a solemn, Gallic pledge.

Baldwin and Tahua erred in telling too much. They should have buried in their bosoms the specifications of that original pearl poaching. When Antoine ascertained the simple, easy way of it, his mind flew to the acclaim that would greet him as discoverer. Enormous wealth would soon be his. He could revolutionize the pearling industry and double the output. Admiring France would pin a ribbon of merit on his breast. Wherefore, what greed of gold could not do, the lure of Fame did. It was coquettish Hulla, breaking faith with Antoine in the ultimate test, who saved Tahua and the cableman.

On another sunny morning Walter Baldwin stared out his longing hour across the rippling sea. The heart hunger was still in his face, but hope likewise held a place there. Then came to him brave Tahua, now shaken and afraid.

"Hulla says Master and me, I are dead men!" he groaned. "This afternoon we show Antoine how to use magic eyes, witch fire and burning-water gun. Then he takes his share of pearl from us."

"To-night French patrol-boat stop here. Master and Tahua go to prison. Rot there like shell."

"Oho! Me, I to-day with pearl bid on my breast to make me richest brown man in South Seas. You, Master, with plenty to buy what your inside eyes see few little minutes ago. To-morrow, all, all gone!"

Baldwin, sickened by the Frenchman's treachery, seized his binoculars and focused them on the outer reef. There, all the divers were on the floats hurling rocks and shouting lustily.

Tahua, too, looked seaward. "Master," he said, softly, "with magic glass like this (making a convex motion with his forefinger) me, I see little things as if big. Make like this (a concave motion) big things look little. Yes?"

The cableman, enmeshed with his deep trouble and only heading the scientific import of Tahua's question, nodded his head.

In the late afternoon, the white man and his giant brown henchman kept their appointment with French Antoine at the outer reef. The diving boss, wishing no other witness, had sent his crew ashore.

Baldwin did not denounce the man, believing that he could be bought off with the remaining pearls. If not, the American assuredly would die in a French prison. His sensitive lungs would not long stand that atmosphere. Tahua, splendidly strong from an outdoor life, probably would perish first when deprived of his liberty.

The Pamaoan was in a great good humor. Smilingly he snapped on and off the current in the electric bull's-eye. Then he donned the water shield, carefully keeping his back to Baldwin, splashed overboard and soon returned with a basketful of shell.

"Oho, diving boss!" he exclaimed laughingly, slipping off the goggles; "You see gunful of biting water? This witch-doctor medicine for shark. Now me, I put magic eyes on you. It easy to bring up shell. Watch out for fish like like boat. No be 'traid little one like this—" He held his long, muscular arms wide apart in illustration.

French Antoine, goggled and armed with ammonia gun and searchlight, swaggered to the edge of the float and dived with the empty basket.

The keen-eyed and inquisitive islanders ashore saw that their diving boss did not reappear. Hurrying seaward, they found the cableman dazed and agnost. Tahua was more philosophical.

"French Master," he explained to his brown fellow men, "forgot to have old witch-doctor make him shark magic!"

"Come me, I, you, we all go 'shore. No more work to-day. To-morrow Tahua marry Hulla. Nobody work for week. I, me pay all, eat and drink. Come, Master!"

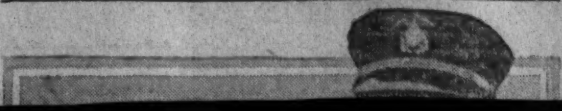
What would the Hand-Talker have said if he had learned that his loyal servant secretly reversed the visual angle of those goggle lenses and filled the reservoir of the ammonia gun with—water. The only regret that Tahua has is that a precious poaching outfit went with the diving boss into the sordid belly of the tiger shark.

ALLIED LEADERS NEEDED BY RUSSIA

Foreign Observers At Riga
Suggest Gen. Burt As Head
Of Northwestern Army

By Walter Duranty
Riga, Dec. 1.—Do the Allies,
including the United States, want

Former Princess As Bride Of American Naval Officer



to be the placing of allied officers in supreme control.
In the case of Judenitch, for instance, it has been suggested to me in allied circles other than British that General Burt, head of the British Military Mission, would be an ideal commander to reorganise and later direct the shattered White Russian Army. The British have throughout been the principal supporters of the anti-Bolshevist forces, but the British representatives have shown the utmost readiness to consult and co-operate with the rest of the Allies in a manner greatly appreciated by the latter, who consider that the work of General Burt in connection with the thorny problem of Bermont and his German allies has been simply invaluable.
If allied direction to insure not only efficient conduct of military operations, but a fair administration, both now and in the future, of the territory occupied could be installed in all the White armies there is little doubt that the Soviet forces would be defeated even without the support of allied soldiers.
To date the Bolshevik strength has really lain in the weakness of its opponents. I have just returned from a two-day visit to the Bolshevik front and can say, without fear of contradiction, that the enemy would simply melt before an organised attack of good troops, even considerably inferior in numbers. I will give detailed reasons for this statement in a subsequent despatch.

Wood Alcohol Cases Before U.S. Courts

High Bail Is Fixed For Men
Held Responsible For
Many Deaths

(Reuter's Service)
New York, January 5.—A man named Dambrasio who is alleged to be concerned in the wood alcohol conspiracy has been arrested and is being held in bail for \$25,000. He has confessed to filling whiskey barrels with crude alcohol at the garage of the Brooklyn undertaker who has also been arrested.
Bail has been fixed at \$100,000 each for Romanelli, the Brooklyn undertaker, Salechy a Brooklyn druggist and Ware, the latter's brother-in-law who are charged by Federal Agents with responsibility for over a hundred deaths in New England during Christmas tide.
It is understood that the prisoners will be tried at Connecticut on a charge of manslaughter.

U.S. Senate Confirms Military Nominations

(American Wireless to U.S.S. Washington)
Washington, January 3.—The Senate today confirmed the nominations to permanent ranks of Major-Generals Dickman, Harbord and Kernan and Brigadier-Generals McCain, Graves and Hanes.

Authorities Trace Anthrax In Britain To Japanese Brushes

(Reuter's Service)
London, Jan. 5.—The Ministry of Health announces that several cases of anthrax two of them

fatal during the past few weeks have been definitely traced to shaving brushes from Japan and investigations have since revealed the arrival of several further tainted consignments from Japan. Consequently the Government are taking steps with regard to further importation of shaving brushes.

AMERICAN SONG SERVICE

Dean A. J. Walker of Holy Trinity Cathedral will address the American Song Service tomorrow afternoon. Mr. L. M. Boker will preside. The meeting will be held at five o'clock at the Palace Hotel.

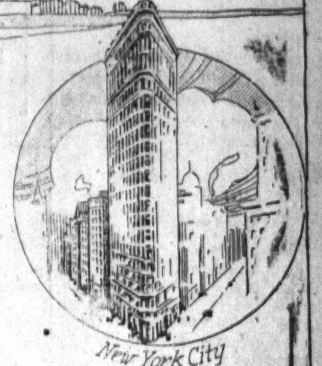
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HOW TALL ARE YOU BY NEW MEASURE?

Professor Eddington, 6 Feet To The Eye, Explains How It May Be Really Only 3 Feet

London, December 3.—The greatest interest was shown in a lecture given last night at Trinity College, Cambridge, by Professor of Astronomy Eddington on Einstein's theory, the dining hall being crowded with dons and undergraduates, while hundreds were standing.

The chief point of the lecture was to explain that according to Einstein's theory distances in space and durations in time, as we understand them and speak of them, do not exist in nature as absolute facts. Space and time are conceptions of the human mind. Einstein's theory seeks to get away from the limits of those conceptions and to see the residuum of nature. That residuum can only be expressed in terms of a mathematical formula because there have been abstracted the ideas which the human mind has formed of space and time, and what is left is so unfamiliar as not to be expressed in terms of language.

It is clear that Eddington is inclined to accept the Einstein theory on the only two deductions from it that already have been proved, for he made no allusion to the third deduction—that of deflection of the rays of the solar spectrum in a gravitational field.

With several illustrations of a popular kind he made clear what the result must be of considering values in space and time as being relative. His own height he said, might be computed as something near to six feet at present but if he were moving at the rate of 161,000 miles a second vertically it would be only three feet.

Sir J. J. Thomson, Master of Trinity, in moving a vote of thanks made a humorous reference to the new theory. He said he feared that a tutor who preferred rooms on the ground floor to the attic would hardly be consoled to know that the higher he was up the more Euclidean his space became because it was further from the effects of gravitation.

Lady Astor Opposes Being A 'Curiosity';

London, December 3.—Lady Astor has written to The Chronicle expressing the wish to be regarded as "a regular working member of Parliament and not a curiosity."

She said that she had been subjected to a good deal of misrepresentation by newspapers who were "anxious to get good headlines." Therefore, instead of reporting the principles for which she stood they "used what they called my witty responses." For instance, she denied that she addressed one elector as "you ugly brute." As a matter of fact, those words were addressed to her.

Lady Astor says that her constituents know the real value of such stories, but she feels that people in other parts of the country "must necessarily regard me as a vulgar, if witty, mountebank," giving her a reputation which is not at all "helpful to a woman in a position of great responsibility."

She therefore appeals to the newspapers to give her real support and a chance.

The Daily News has discovered that the Parliamentary reporters were incorrect in saying that Lady Astor did not speak during her first sitting in the House of Commons. It has discovered that according to the official Parliamentary report she said "Hear!" in approval of another member's assertion that women were unfavorable to premium bonds because the wives knew that money put into such a venture by their husbands would come out of their housekeeping money.

The same paper says there is no doubt whatever that Lady Astor is eligible for any Ministerial post up to the Premiership, and may run for the Speakership if she likes.

INDOOR SPORTS



By Tad



Britain Leans To 'Dryness'

Subtle Campaign Directed By 'Pussyfoot' Johnson Of Kansas Begins To Have Effect

By GEORGE T. BYE

London, December 1.—Three months ago the pubs (public houses; saloons) were crowded with men who declared with sureness that Great Britain would never go "dry," that no matter what would happen elsewhere in the world the British Isles would remain the inviolable haven of liberty.

Today the pubs seem just as crowded, but the discussions of the tipplers are on the question whether prohibition will come abruptly within the next five years or gradually during the next fifty. That it will seem generally accepted.

The London Daily Mail which has been conducting an anti-prohibition campaign, chiefly by ridiculing "Pussyfoot" Johnson the Kansas "dry" campaigner, is becoming less bitter, and seems suddenly to have realised that its excess of energy in informing Mr. Johnson he was not welcome in this country, has been the most favorable advertisement for him. His name is on everyone's lips; "pussyfooting" has become a London expression; he has reached the glittering glory of having his name bandied about on the vaudeville stage. He is known, and he achieved this national prominence in a very few weeks.

'DRY' INFLUENCE
So far "Pussyfoot" has done very little speaking. It is known that he has not approved the churchy sort of temperance lectures that were blocking prohibition over here and had sent for a Yank "wrecking crew" which has been unable to come across owing to the alleged refusal of the British government to grant passport visas. "Pussyfoot" has been very busy, however, with a silent campaign; and without doubt something is going on quietly, invisibly, that shows the effect of storing "dry" influence.

The latest defense of the anti-prohibitionists seems to be founded on two arguments; the nation has had four and a half years of dying and should be allowed to live to the fullest now; the brewers and distillers themselves are taking steps to eradicate in-

temperance and to make rational drinking possible.

What "Pussyfoot" Johnson is instilling into many minds—by some occult process—is that a person feels better and works or plays better if all drinking is given up.

Thomas Burke, the English novelist, who has been one of the bitterest enemies of prohibition, has confessed to me his alarm at the turn of the situation. "I would imagine the aristocracy pretending it had given up alcohol, but I was certain that English workingmen would never honestly forsake the stimulant which they need in this climate."

"I had a carter bring some boxes of books over from Balham to my house in Highgate the other day. It was very hard work. When he had finished I said, 'Now my man, go in the kitchen and have a bottle of beer. He touched his cap respectfully and excused himself."

"We had a delivery of coal last week. I made the usual offer of beer to the coalman. He said, 'Sorry sir, but I have given it up for good, and if you would, sir, you would feel much better.'"

LOSS OF SOCIABILITY
I told the man I feel and have felt quite alright, but he only smiled. My hospitality was next

refused by a chimney sweep. I called on an old friend who is mine host at a 14th century tavern at Uxbridge. I had often spent the night at the inn, and even have helped fill the tankards of beer when there was a rush. This innkeeper has not only "gone dry" but he, too, carried along the insidious propaganda by telling me he felt much better. Another old friend of mine, a magazine editor, told me he resolved to try abstinence for a month to note its effects. His testimony was that within a week he felt younger and stronger, and that at his office his feet danced beneath his desk all day long, whereas they were as heavy as lead while he was a drinking man.

But all of them confess one deep regret—they suffer a loss of sociability. Formerly they met their friends casually or by appointment at their favorite pubs. Now they have no meeting places.

Passengers Arrived

Per C.N. s.s. Hsin Peking from Ningpo: Misses Wadman, M. Cressey, Master Sheppard, Mr. Svergeschi.

Per C.N. s.s. Tean from Hongkong: Captain B. A. Thomson, Masters; Hughes, Lister, Messrs. Ponsford, Taramoff.

Per C.M. s.s. Taishun from Ningpo: Messrs. Y. C. Lanson, A. A. Liquiro.

Per I.C. s.s. Suivo from Hankow: Mr. J. B. Gibbon, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell and 2 children.

Per C.P.O.S. s.s. Empress of Japan from Vancouver and ports:

Misses R. Muller, E. M. Moorman, K. Dunn, E. Ritchie, E. V. Craig, G. McClung, C. G. Peeler, A. M. Shepherd, McAdam, J. McKnight, A. N. Miller, Mrs. Drew, Mrs. M. and 2 Misses Henderson and 2 sons, Mrs. K. A. and Miss S. M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grey, Capt. and Mrs. J. Hattie and 2 sons, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Weyland, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Himus, Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Fitch and daughter, Mrs. W. Laidlaw and child, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hill, Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. D. McGregor and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Bills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hosken, Mr. and Mrs. J. Broadbeck, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lemaire, Mrs. Yaga, Capt. R. M. Sandback, Lieut. C. S. Gilson, Messrs. C. L. Brosseau, G. Consens, M. Brannett, G. and H. Morris, E. M. Ross, F. S. McCullough, J. E. Hinton, F. J. Beckerle, W. J. Davidson, M. C. Ma, J. A. Dobbie, T. Mao, N. Enback, F. A. Dickhoff, V. A. Dodge, J. A. Breiba, H. Crauston, E. Sweeney, H. Sutton, W. S. Edwards, T. G. Miller; through passengers for

Hongkong: Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Nelson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hawker and daughter, Mrs. C. P. Bruere, Dr. W. W. Ashe, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. E. McInnes, Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Brooks, Capt. J. C. Logan, Capt. J. MacRae, Capt. L. A. P. Runnles, Lieutenants T. H.

Hall, R. D. Buchanan, G. de N. U. Somers, P. T. J. Dudley, C. F. Dudley, Swarbrick, L. Handy, Messrs. A. G. Hill, G. M. Harding, P. D. Youle, C. G. Harrison, R. A. Camidge, Wong Wu-ling, J. Brown, Lew Lit, J. J. Ting, P. C. N. s.s. Yingchow, Lieut. Mr. B. W. S. Pritchard.

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SHANGHAI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1920



Notice is hereby given that M. P. Walker, Esquire, 4 Minghong Road, Shanghai, has been appointed executor of the will, and administrator of the estate, of the late Hendrik Christiaan de Rijke, of Nan-Tungchow and Shanghai, who died near Nan-Tungchow on August 18, 1919.

All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby advised to forward a statement thereof, with vouchers attached, to the Administrator aforementioned on or before the 14th day of February, 1920, after which date said Administrator will proceed to liquidate the estate in accordance with the Decedent's will and the Law of the Netherlands.

And all persons indebted to the said estate, are required to make payment forthwith to the Administrator aforementioned.

J. A. SCHUURMAN,
Consul,
Temporarily in charge of the
Consulate-General of the
Netherlands
Shanghai, January 7, 1920.
27319

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Candidatures presentees au
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3 Janvier 1920 X. DARD

Candidat Francais

7 " " F. SCHWYZER

Candidat Etranger

8 " " A. CHAPEAUX

Candidat Francais

9 " " J. W. CALLAGHER

Candidat Etranger

9 " " Ch. PLATT

Candidat Etranger

ELECTION DE COMMISSAIRES
FONCIERS DU 15 JANVIER 1920

Candidatures presentees au
Conseil General de France:—
8 Janvier 1920 Ch. BARRIERE

Candidat Francais

9 " " F. SAILLOU

Candidat Francais

Le Vice-Consul de France,
Gerant le Consulat General

de France,
Dufaire de la PRADE.

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FFC has been lost.
Shanghai

The Public are hereby cau-
tioned against negotiating
same, as it has been declared
null and void.

Masuda Trading Co., Ltd.

Shanghai, Jan. 5th, 1920.
27344

NOTICE TO EXPORTERS

We beg to inform Exporters of China Egg Products
that we are manufacturing and selling all kinds of
LIQUID, DRIED AND SPRAYED WHOLE EGG, YOLK
AND ALBUMEN.

Our goods are manufactured by the most up-to-date
process; our machines are the newest imported from Amer-
ica, and our outputs are supervised by the best EXPERTS.
Any inquiry will have our immediate attention.

Address: 8b Kiangse Road, and Q489 Tientsin Road
Shanghai.

Telephone: Central Nos. 2385 and 4608.

H. C. WANG

General Manager: Tung Hain Ziang Egg Factories, Hung Yue Chong
Egg Factory, Hain Chong.

ALL NEW ARRIVALS IN CHINA

Will find the

ENCYCLOPAEDIA SINICA

contains more information about the Chinese
country and people than any other single book.

It has been awarded the Stanislas Julien Prize
by the French Academy, as being the most
important work on China for the year 1918.

The Nation (New York) says, "Every person,
or association, or library desirous of information
on many things that relate to China will
find this work indispensable."

Price \$15.00, stiff paper covers.

From the Editor's office, 73, Chaufoong Road,
or the leading booksellers.

27263

W. Z. ZEE & SONS

beg to notify their patrons that their

1920 REFILS FOR DESK CALENDAR

are now being distributed

"COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON"

Need a Typewriter?

Then—before you buy—
be sure you have seen the

FOX VISIBLE
"THE TYPEWRITER THAT DOES BEAUTIFUL WORK"



For 20 years
admittedly
the lightest
touch machine
built

For 20 years
proven to be
the most dur-
able machine
built

Price in America: Gold \$110.00
" " Shanghai: Mex. \$110.00
And the Baby Fox Portable: Mex. \$70.00

THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.

22 Nanking Road, Shanghai

"OF COURSE WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE DEALERS"

All Storage Batteries look very much alike,
but from the standpoint of efficiency, long life
and faithful service, the

Prest-O-Lite
Service Station And Distributor for China

Battery

has a character
all its own

The Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.

Tonnage for South Africa and South America.

S. S. "HAKATA MARU"

leaving Kobe the beginning of February

for Buenos Ayres via Durban, Cape Town, Santos and Rio de
Janeiro.

THE NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

Export Department.

Tel. N. 167 and N. 1155. 27296

Tonnage for New York via Panama Canal

S. S. "EASTERN COAST"

leaving Kobe on the 1st February

(Taking cargo under through Bills of Lading from Shanghai).
For further particulars please apply to:—

THE NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

Tel. N. 167.

Export Department.

27328

Amusement Advertising
will be found on
Page 16

Business and Official Notices
are continued on
Page 11

BLANKETS

For Sale

NEW consignment of grey
wool, double blankets, size
82" x 66", weight 5 lbs. For
particulars, apply Trans-
Pacific Corporation, 103
Szechuen Road. Tel. C. 2671
27321

The Kailan Mining Administration

HOUSEHOLD COAL

On and after 17th November,
the price will be \$13 per ton
delivered (Cash with Order).
Application to 1 Jinke
Road Tel. Central 1115.
27223

The Oriental Hospital

Surgical and Venereal Diseases:
Injections of all kind of vaccines,
serums and 1914 (606); Tests of
blood, treatment by X Ray and
Diathermy.
Dr. K. WATANABE, A.M., M.D.
(Japanese)

He studied medicine in Japan,
America and Europe, so can
speak English well.
21 HAINING ROAD
(5th house from North Szechuen
Road.)
SHANGHAI
Tel. North 2279. 21666

APARTMENTS WANTED

GENTLEMAN, studious habits,
requires board with private family
in quiet locality. Can furnish room.
Apply to Box 228, THE CHINA
PRESS. 27324 J. 10

WANTED, one or two furnished
rooms with board, immediately
in quiet locality. Apply to Box
212, THE CHINA PRESS.
27286 J. 11

SITUATIONS VACANT

WANTED: You to know that we
can prepare you for profession of
Concrete Engineer, Building Con-
tractor, Structural Engineer, Archi-
tect, etc. We teach 287 courses of
practical training. Write and tell
us position you want. Office 15A
International Correspondence
Schools, 11c Nanking Road.

WANTED, a stenographer, salary
Tls. 175 per month. Apply to Box
246, THE CHINA PRESS.
27361 J. 11

WANTED, a man familiar with
Chinese products, experienced in
the handling of feathers, egg pro-
ducts, etc.; references required.
Salary and commission. Thomas
W. Simmons and Company, 10 The
Bund. 27333 J. 10

MISCELLANEOUS

MADAME Ah Pao, expert masseuse.
Special treatments. Appointments
made for patients' convenience.
B1098 Sinza Road. Phone West
452. 27351

PROFESSIONAL

EXPERT mathematician, Euro-
pean, graduate London University,
gives lessons in all branches of
mathematics. Only permanent les-
sons will be considered. Fees,
Tals. 3 each lesson. Apply to Box
245, THE CHINA PRESS.
27359

WANTED, Russian lessons, during
and after office hours, by British
gentleman who has a slight know-
ledge of the language. Send terms
to Box 240, THE CHINA PRESS.
27350 J. 10 27234

APARTMENTS

WINDSOR HOUSE, 14-15
Quinsan Gardens. One small
front room to let, from 1st
January. Telephone North
432.

Connaught House
8 Quinsan Gardens.
BOARD-RESIDENCE
Apply to
Mrs. G. POLLOCK.

TO LET, with board, in Bubbling
Well district, small but comfortably
furnished room, suitable for bachel-
or who desires economy combined
with comfort. Apply to Box 248,
THE CHINA PRESS.

ORIENTAL HOUSE

31 Boone Road
ONE large room and one large attic,
front, facing garden, hot water,
with bath attached. Suitable for
married couples or bachelors.
Moderate prices. Table under the
personal supervision of the Amer-
ican proprietress. Tel. North 1102.
27142

ROOM and board wanted in private
family by business gentleman.
State monthly terms to Box 243,
THE CHINA PRESS.
27356 J. 11

TWO officers (Czechoslovakians)
want two or three well-furnished
rooms or complete flat with modern
comfort in private family or first-
class boarding house. Address:
Czol. C. E. C., 15 Avenue Edward
VII. 27358 J. 11

TO LET, with board, one big
furnished room (second floor), also
one attic of two rooms with
verandah and bath, suitable for
couple or two or three friends.
Apply 18 Rung Road.
27326 J. 10

TO LET, large furnished room
with board, bathroom convenient
for two bachelors. 90 Carter
Road. 27279 J. 10

TO LET, with board, good-sized
room, bathroom and verandah at-
tached. Apply 3 Young Allen
Terrace. 27230

HOUSES WANTED

\$100 will be paid to anyone afford-
ing me information whereby I may
rent a furnished house, either in
French Concession or Western dis-
trict, suitable; or an office of two
or more rooms, centrally located.
Apply to Box 237, THE CHINA
PRESS. 27345 J. 11

WANTED, furnished or unfur-
nished house in French Conces-
sion, with garden and garage.
Willing to sign a long lease.
Modern sanitary conditions pre-
ferred. Apply to Box 231, THE
CHINA PRESS. 27330 J. 10

OFFICES, ETC., TO LET

OFFICES to lease, single, or suites
of two to three rooms, on ground
and first-floors. Central district,
close to Bund. Apply J. T. Ham-
mond, 51 Szechuen Road. 27225

HOUSES TO LET

TO LEASE, large comfortable
house, ample servants' quarters,
garage and stable, 20 Robinson
Road (at Jessfield Road). Apply
premises, or J. T. Hammond, 51
Szechuen Road. 27314 J. 11

FOR SALE, a baby grand piano in
good order, moderate price. Apply
at 12 Wayside Road. 27265 J. 10

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED, teacher of English,
bookkeeping, typewriting in school
for Chinese boys. Must be good
pronouncers. Please state national-
ity, sex, qualifications, experience
and salary expected to Box 247,
THE CHINA PRESS.

EMPLOYERS: Simplify the "Man
Wanted" problem by training your
own employes for more responsible
positions. We have 287 complete
courses of practical training. En-
courage employes to study in spare
time. Ask us to tell you about our
"Employers' Co-operative Plan."
Office 15A, International Corre-
spondence Schools, 11c Nanking
Road.

IMPORT MAN, with executive
ability, in charge of sales in large
local firm, wants to change position.
Apply to Box 227, THE CHINA
PRESS. 27323 J. 14

AMERICAN lady stenographer,
nine years experience, desires
position in outpost. Apply to Box
192, THE CHINA PRESS. 27235 J. 10

Experienced typist seeks posi-
tion, with a good knowledge of
general office work. Good refer-
ences. Apply to Box 213, THE
CHINA PRESS. 27288 J. 10

COMPETENT, experienced steno-
grapher can undertake work at
home. Can attend at any time
for dictation, etc. Apply to Box
210, THE CHINA PRESS. 27278

COMPRADORESHIP wanted by an
experienced Chinese with know-
ledge of import and export. Desires
to join a firm; well acquainted with
all dealers. Can give guarantee
and references if required. Apply
to Box 188, THE CHINA PRESS.
27207 J. 15

EXCHANGE AND MORT

WANTED, English or American
piano in good condition. Please
state particulars and price to Box
242, THE CHINA PRESS. 27353 J. 10

WANTED to buy, specialised col-
lections of stamps of following:
Shanghai, Hongkong and China.
Good price will be paid for first-
class collections. Apply to "Post-
age," c/o THE CHINA PRESS.
27341 J. 11

FOR SALE, two Japanese poodles,
females, one year old, pure breed.
Apply to Box 238, THE CHINA
PRESS. 27346 J. 11

ONE (eight cylinders) closed
motor car to be sold very cheap.
Apply to Hung Fong Kong, 53
King Loong Kai. 27340 J. 15

FOR SALE, six-cylinder Winton
touring car, completely equipped,
and in good running order. Please
apply to Box 239, THE CHINA
PRESS. 27348 J. 11

FOR SALE, ten-roomed boarding
house, centrally located. Apply to
Box 230, THE CHINA PRESS.
27337 J. 10

FOR SALE, bargain, latest 1919
twin Indian motor-cycle. Perfect
condition, \$450. Apply to Box
224, THE CHINA PRESS. 27317 J. 13

FOR SALE, several rare and an-
cient heirlooms, also jewels, also
big universal collection of minerals
with classified catalogue. Apply to
Box 223, THE CHINA PRESS. 27314 J. 11

Financial And Commercial News

BENJAMIN AND POTTS

SHARE LIST
Yesterday's Prices

Stock	Closing Quotations
Banks	
K. and S. B.	\$425.4
Chartered	180
Indo-Chinese	250
Marine Insurance	
Union	Ts. 390 B.
North China	\$160 B.
Bank of Canton	Hk. 180
Shanghai	\$220
Eastern Ins.	
Co., Ltd.	Ts. 20 S.
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	\$123
Shanghai Fire	\$330 S.
Shipping	
China Def.	\$225
China Pref.	\$240
Shanghai Tug ord.	Ts. 40 B.
Shanghai Tug pref.	Ts. 37
Mining	
Shanghai Dock	Ts. 13
Shanghai Dock	25/-
Shanghai Dock	\$2 S.
Docks	
Shanghai Dock	\$174 S.
Shanghai Dock	Ts. 110 S.
Shanghai Dock	Ts. 28 1/2
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 130
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 90 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 67 1/2
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 50
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 62 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 3
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 18
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 68
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 50
Cotton Mills	
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 550
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 85
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 350
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 290
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 305
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 52 1/2
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 34
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 85
Industrials	
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 25
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 308
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 16 S.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 5
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 125
Stores	
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 12 1/2
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 30
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 88
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 63
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 35 1/2 S.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 11 1/2
Rubbers (Local)	
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 6 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 0.50
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 7 1/2 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 3 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 21 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 0.50 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 1 1/2 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 0.4 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 0.50 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 5 1/2 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 11 1/2
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 11 1/2
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 0.00
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 10
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 8.10
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 3 1/2 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 9 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 8 1/2 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 2 1/2
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 0.55 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 0.55 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 0.80 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 0.75
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 0.50 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 6
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 1 1/2
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 0.50 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 5 1/2 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 3 1/2
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 0.40 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 0.60
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 0.60 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 0.50 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 13
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 2 1/2
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 4 B.
Miscellaneous	
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 850 S.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 12
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 62 1/2
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 14 B.
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 40
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 25
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 60
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 163 1/2

Sellers. Sa. Sales. B. Buyers.

Telephone No. Central 298

Benjamin and Potts, 5 Jinkee Rd.

FRENCH MARKET

(French Wireless Service)

Paris, January 8.—Market

quotations:

Marseilles, January 8:

Green Peas: Japan 180

Potato Starch 165

Le Havre, January 7:

Cotton, First quality 583

Cotton, Second quality 584

Cotton, Third quality 570

Lyons, January 8:

Raw Silks:

Devennes 305

Italy 330

Syrta 245

Japan 340

China 365

Canton 270

Exchange and Bullion

Shanghai, January 9, 1920.

Money and Bullion

Sovereigns: buying rate,

@ 7/9=Tls. 2.5807

@ exch. 73.6=Mex. \$3.5064

Gold Dollars: Bank buying rate,

@ 147 1/2=Tls. 67.91

@ exch. 73.6=Mex. \$3.27

Mex. Dollars: Market Rate:

Opening Tls. 73.375

Closing Tls. 73.375

Shanghai Gold Bars: 978 touch

Tls. 184

Bar Silver .998 fine=Tls. 111

Copper Cash, per ton 156.500

Shanghai Bar Tls. 166

Native Interest Tls. 19

Latest London Quotations

Bar Silver Tls. 78d.

Bank Rate of Discount 5%

Market Rate of Discount:

3 m/s. 5 1/2%

4 m/s. 5 1/2%

6 m/s. 5 1/2%

Ex. Paris on London Fr. 42.12

Ex. New York on London T.T.

G. \$3.79 1/2

Exchange Opening Quotations

London T.T. 7/9

London Demand 7/9 1/2

India T.T. 333 1/2

Paris T.T. 1590

Paris Demand 1593

New York T.T. 147

New York Demand 147 1/2

Hongkong T.T. 61

Japan T.T. 33 1/2

Batavia T.T. 381 1/2

Bank's Buying Rates

London 4 m/s. Cds. 8 1/4

London 4 m/s. Dcoy. 8 1/4

London 6 m/s. Cds. 8 1/4

London 6 m/s. Dcoy. 8 1/4

Paris 4 m/s. 1710

New York 4 m/s. Cds. 157

Tourists' Exchange

@ Bank's Demand Buying Rates

Tls. 25-26

G. \$50 @ exch. 151

Sh. Tls. 33-11

Fr. 250 @ exch. 1620

Sh. Tls. 15-43

1 Shanghai Tael=Mex. \$1.36

ROUBLES EXCHANGE

Today's Bank Buying Rate

For Roubles

Roubles 15,000 =Tls. 100

Roubles 100 =Mex. \$0.90

CUSTOMS HOUSE EXCHANGE

RATES FOR JANUARY

Hk. Tls. 2.31 @ 7/9 1/2

1 @ 1593 Fr. 17.75

0.61 @ 147 1/2 Gold \$1

1 @ 33 1/2 Yen 3.31

1 @ 15 Rupees 6.49

1 @ — Roubles —

1 @ 1.50 Mex. \$1.50

Sharebrokers' Association

Transactions

Shanghai, January 9, 1920.

OFFICIAL

H. & S. Bank \$440.00

Yankee Insurance Tls. 220.00

Anglo-Javas Tls. 7.75

Tls. 8.00 Cash

Tls. 9.25

Anglo Dutch Tls. 3.25

Shanghai Tug (ord.) Tls. 40.00

Telephones Tls. 65.00

Cully's Dairy Tls. 13.00

Yangtzeapo (ord.) Tls. 38.50

March

Shanghai Dock Tls. 130.00

March

S.M.C. 6% Debs. 1913

Tls. 77.00

UNOFFICIAL

S.M.C. 7% Debs. 1919

Tls. 92.00

S.M.C. 6% Debs. 1910

Tls. 80.00

Chinese Engineering & Ming

"B" Tls. 13.25 C.D.

Anglo-Javas Tls. 7.75 Cash

Tls. 9.00 March

Shanghai Kelantan Tls. 0.50

Shanghai Produce & Stock

Exchange

Transactions

Shanghai, January 9, 1920.

Japanese Bond: 5%

Tls. 27.50 February

Shanghai P. & S. Exchange

Tls. 70.00 January

Tls. 79.30 February

Tls. 83.30 March

Japan-China S. & W. Co.

Tls. 47.90 January

Tls. 50.80 February

Tls. 54.50 March

Local Yarn

Moon 16/20

Tls. 193.00 January

Tls. 205.50 February

Tls. 214.50 March

Tls. 214.00 April

Tls. 215.00 May

Local Yarn for Standard

Tls. 180.00 January

Tls. 193.00 February

Tls. 193.50 March

Tls. 193.00 April

Shanghai Cotton

Tls. 29.00 January

Tls. 29.50 February

Tls. 31.40 April

Tls. 31.50 May

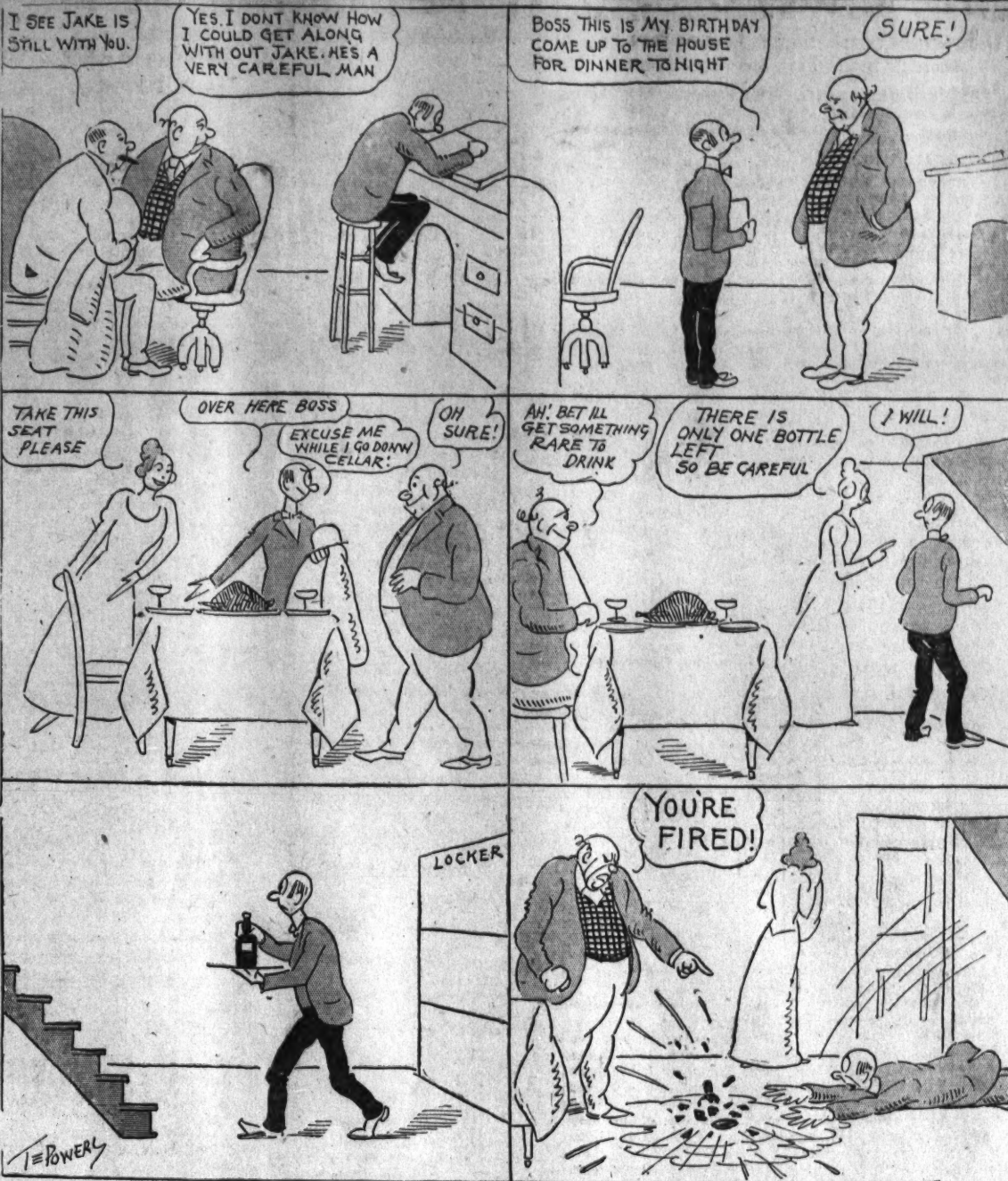
Tls. 31.70 June

Tung Chow Cotton

Tls. 31.50 January

The League Of Husbands

To Cellar Too Often By T. E. Powers



Rubber Prices

Messrs. R. N. Truman & Co.

have received the following tele-

graphic report from their Singa-

pore agents in connection with the

last weekly report auctions held

on January 7.

Average price realised:

No. 1 Smoked Sheet \$1.11 1/2

per pound equivalent to 2s. 8 1/4 d.

ex warehouse Singapore.

No. 1 Crepe \$1.11 1/2 per pound

equivalent to 2s. 8 1/4 d. ex ware-

house Singapore.

Demand is moderate, offered

616 tons; sold 348 tons.

Hankow Market

Hankow, December 31, 1919.

Finance and Money Market

A quiet week with some bills

offering and a small demand for

T.T. Tails T.T. on Shanghai Chinese

Market 96.3. Foreign Banks

imported and also sold at 96.5

and 96.475. Dollars at 70 15/-

70.35 buyers and sellers respec-

tively. The rate remained easy

with tight money. Interest 21

percent money being tight with

the Chinese. Changsha Exchange

Nominal.

Imports:

Piece Goods: No change to re-

port.

Yarn: The market is still dull

and clearances unsatisfactory.

Exports:

Business is quiet. The market

for oils is firmer. Prices for other

products remain unchanged.

PARIS EXCHANGE

(French Wireless Service)

Paris, January 8.—Exchange

quotations:

London 42.12

New York 11.165

Belgium 102

Spain 212

Italy 83.25

Rumania —

Switzerland 199

French War Loans:

3 percent 58

4 percent 1917 71.20

4 percent 1918 70.85

5 percent 88.40

Sicawei Weather Reports

8.—The depression has gone

away across Japan; the anti-

cyclone is established in the Yang-

tze Valley. The NW breeze had

a considerable decrease in the

North as well as the monsoon in

the South. Very cold morning

but fine day.

9.—Very fine and cold morning

once more. The breeze keeps

on blowing from NW but the

pressure undergoes a sensible

decrease.

Weekly Cotton Market Report

By A. B. Rosenfeld and Son.

China Cotton: Since the open-

ing of the Year, the local cotton

market has had a general upward

tendency, showing at one time an

advance of one and a half taels.

Exporters have not been in it to

any extent; the activity being due

to purchases by local mills, and

whenever their orders were lack-

ing, the market relapsed into

dullness with the tendency steady.

Receipts from the

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P. O.

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Telegraph Address—NATPRESS SHANGHAI.

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Delaware, Publishers
IMPARTIAL & PROGRESSIVE

SHANGHAI, JANUARY 10, 1920

WEATHER

The depression of Japan will
move away on the Kuriles. A
new center, deepening in
Mongolia, will call southerly
winds on the North coast.
Moderate or fresh monsoon in
the South.

MARRIAGES

GILMORE-D'ALMEIDA: On Jan.
7, 1920, at St. Joseph's Church,
Shanghai, in the presence of the
Vice-Consul for the U. S., Ray-
mond E. Gilmore of Chicago,
Ill., U. S. A., to Ignacia
d'Almeida of Shanghai. 27354

MORTON-BASSETT: Mr. Henry
E. Morton of the British Ciga-
rette Co., Ltd., Shanghai and
Miss Estelle Bassett, daughter
of Col. and Mrs. E. B. Bassett,
Hopkinsville, Kentucky were
married in Yokohama, Japan,
January 8th, 1920. 27355

Japan And The League Of Nations

THE Japanese Government has
ratified the Peace Treaty and
the League of Nations Covenant.
The League is now in existence. It
has been ratified by Great Britain,
France, Italy and Japan, and was
to become effective when three of
the great powers had ratified. Yet
we find every newspaper in Japan
clamoring for a renewal of the
Anglo-Japanese Alliance! And we
had thought that the League of
Nations was being created for the
special purpose of preventing secret
alliances and that all nations enter-
ing the League bound themselves
on their honor not to enter into
secret alliances or understandings.
In order that our readers may
understand just how little value
the Japanese place upon their own
ratification, we have only to quote
the following naive argument from
the Yamato:

"The only countries now having
a voice in European affairs are
Great Britain, France, Italy and
Spain, but none of these countries
is strong enough to have absolute
authority in international affairs.
Even the Supreme Council of the
Allied Powers is powerless to take
strong action toward the defeated
Germans, nor is it able to suppress
the unlawful doings of a mere poet
nor to prevent the Rumanian in-
vasion of Hungary. Outside of
Europe, America and Japan can
have voices in international affairs
and America's recent activities are
particularly noteworthy. It may
be said that America's policy to-
ward Mexico is a preliminary to
the realization of pan-American
ism which aims at placing the
whole of the American continent
under the control of the United
States."

"While all the European Powers
have become exhausted owing to
the war, America is steadily
extending her influence on the
other side of the Atlantic. The
aggrandizement of America is very
embarrassing to Japan, but it is
still more so to Europe, especially
Great Britain. If America obtains
political or economic control of the
whole of South America, the Euro-
pean countries will have to struggle
against each other within a narrow
area and the struggle may ultimate-
ly bring ruin to all of them."

"In the circumstances it is neces-
sary for Great Britain to continue
the Anglo-Japanese Alliance in order
to outflank America and also to con-
clude an agreement with France,
Italy and Spain in order to con-
front America. A stepping-stone to
such an agreement may be found

in the recent negotiations for an
agreement between Great Britain,
France and Italy. But neither
France, nor Italy, nor Spain is
willing to become a puppet for
Great Britain, and this is the
reason why the three countries are
trying to conclude the so-called
neo-Latin Alliance in order to
prepare against the rehabilitation
of Germany and at the same time
to assert themselves against Great
Britain. The rehabilitation of Ger-
many is sure to materialize, and it
goes without saying that Austria
will be absorbed by her in future.
There is also little doubt that Po-
land and Czechoslovakia will come
under Germany's influence and
that Germany will join hands with
Russia.

"Such is the international situa-
tion. What line of action should
Japan take? Some say that the
Anglo-Japanese Alliance is now
useless to Japan. We also doubt
whether the Alliance is much con-
ducive to Japan's interests. But it
should be remembered that Japan
will be placed at a great disadvan-
tage if she is now isolated, particu-
larly because on the other side
of the Pacific America is on the
alert for an opportunity to make a
big move in the Orient. It follows,
therefore, that Japan stands in
need of continuing her alliance
with Great Britain. That the
League of Nations can have little
authority is clear from the fact that
even article 10, which is the back-
bone of the League Covenant, has
elicited opposition in America. It
is not necessary in the least for us
to take into our consideration such
a thing as the League of Nations
in framing the future policy of the
country. Such being the case, it
has become all the more necessary
for us not only to maintain but
extend our alliance relations."

Typewriter Printed Book

First Of The Kind Is Another
Result Of The Printers'
Recent Special Vacations

(New York Times)
It was bound to come. With
the holiday season approaching,
with booklovers looking forward
to new fiction, to special editions
and illuminated texts, with nearly
all the book and job composers
in New York City anticipating
the festive season by beginning
their "vacations" a few months
earlier than ordinary people, and
with the pressmen "locked out"
because of secession, something
had to be done to fill the
vacant created by type that would
not be set and pressed that would
not turn. So, enter the first
ever printed without the aid
of typesetters or regular
pressmen.

It is "Piggle," in itself an
unusual book in that it romances
a wholesomely about hogs that
ne turns page 300 undecided
whether to characterize it as the
Pollyanna of the Chicago stock-
yards or as a post-bellum im-
pressionistic conception of the
rue, inward pigishness of man.
The history of "Piggle" was
il carefully and painstakingly
ypewritten, page for page, just
as it was to appear in the finished
product. The pig talk, the "Oik
iks" and the "Awg-awgs," for
one reason or other, had to be
written in Italian, and for this
kind of type all you do is turn
a knob on the typewriting
machine. After the proofreading
he mistakes were corrected on
the same typewriter and the
dihonette drawings scattered
through the book were pasted in
the spaces left for them. The
approved product was then photo-
graphed on glass plates.

The usual procedure would
have been to make the photograph
on a copper plate to be etched
and then run off on a regular
press. But presses require press-
men, and D. Appleton & Co. were
short on pressmen. So the
page photographs were transferred
to zinc plates which could be
stamped on rubber rolls, from
which, with the use of an art
press operated by men who were
strike-proof, the book pages were
printed on regular book paper.
The pages were then cut and
bound with the usual cloth covers,
and "Piggle" was ready to tell
his story to an amazed (say
Appletons) public.

"Piggle" is a "regular book,"
in size, shape, bulk, paper, bind-
ing. Now and then the type
crowd each other for position and
the right hand margin never is
the straight and narrow path it
ought to be, but when these
eccentricities are once taken for
granted, the new volume becomes
a wholly acceptable addition to
the literary family. As for the
contents, suffice it to say simply
that Eleanor Gates differs from
Ellis Parker Butler. Pigs is not
pigs. Pigs is a psychological
complex of the hopes, fears, loves,
and hates of all mankind. And
thus makes a bid for the society
of those friends of our childhood,
"Black Beauty" and "Bob, Son
of Battle."

The Mystery Of Sleep

The Physicians Of New York Puzzled By More Than A
Score Of Deaths From Sleeping Sickness

One of the strange and inex-
plicable results of the influenza
has been the malady known as
"sleeping sickness."

There have been twenty-five
cases of it in New York, and
every one has proved fatal.
The twenty-sixth victim, a
woman, has been sleeping practi-
cally all the time since October
1, when she was stricken and re-
moved from her home to a hos-
pital.

What causes this continued
coma is an unsolved puzzle.
Physicians are unable either to
prevent it or to cure it.

The only coincidence that has
attended the disease is that in-
fluenza has preceded the sleep and
that there has been no case of
the sickness which did not follow
its parent ailment.

There is not the slightest
evidence that sleeping sickness is
either contagious or infectious,
and there is no belief on the part
of physicians that there will be
any spread of the malady.

Sleep is a strange function or
lack of function of the normal
activities.

Practically all forms of life,
except the mineral, are subject to
periods of dormancy, or sleep.

The normal man devotes about
one-third of his life to complete
bodily inactivity. In childhood
the period of rest is ten or twelve
hours a day. After complete
development about eight and in
old age frequently as little as
five hours is sufficient. Always
there should be sufficient sleep
and at the proper hours.

All the study of scientists has
not solved the mystery of sleep.
An old theory, now exploded
was that a decreasing supply of
blood to the brain caused the
periodical unconsciousness.

This was a substitution of effect
for cause. The lessened blood
supply is the result of sleep, not
the reason for it.

Another explanation, which has
no very substantial foundation,
is that during the active hours the
body, because of its wear and
tear, develops in the blood a poison
which has the effect of deadening
the mental action and causing
sleep. This theory has nothing
more substantial to support it
than the fact that some drugs or
poisons when administered do
cause unconsciousness.

But neither of these explana-
tions accounts for the fact that
we grow sleepy at a time largely
fixed by habit and wake at the
hour to which we are accustomed.
Investigation has shown that we
go to sleep one sense at a time.

By closing our eyes we eliminate
sight, and that is the first sense
that succumbs.

Then follow in order taste,
smell and touch, and when these

four senses have become non-
active we are sound asleep.

Are we nearer a state of death
when we are asleep than when
we are awake?

We breathe, the heart beats, the
blood circulates—all at a slower
rate—but otherwise we are as
if we were dead.

Thousands of experiments have
been conducted to make certain
the difference between that form
of deepest sleep called coma and
death, and no absolutely convinc-
ing test has been devised.

Some of the more highly devel-
oped of the East Indian adepts
are able to voluntarily induce a
condition of suspended animation
startlingly similar to death, and
yet arouse themselves at will.

You will remember that when
Jesus was called to see the daugh-
ter of the ruler of the synagogue
he said: "Why make ye this ado,
and weep? The damsel is not dead,
but sleepeth."

Is the sensation of death similar
to the sensation of going to
sleep?

No one can answer the ques-
tion, for no one has ever awak-
ened from that "last sleep" to tell
us his experience.

There is, of course, during
normal sleep some supersense
which does not become dormant.

Despite the inactivity of sight
a bright light will awaken us, a
strong odor will arouse us, a
loud noise or a blow will restore
all our senses to immediate
activity.

What this "watchman sense"
is we do not know. It may be
one of the functions of the sub-
conscious mind which never be-
comes inactive.

Of all the forms of intelligent
life there is only one which does
not sleep. The ant, the most
wonderful of the insect family,
rests, but does not sleep. By just
what means the vitality is restored
after long hours of the hardest
work is not known, but ants have
been observed to work at top
speed for twelve hours at a time,
and then with only a short period
of rest without sleep return to
their activities with undiminished
vigor.

If we could discover the secret
of the ant we might ourselves
dispense with sleep.

The "sleeping sickness" is up
to the present a complete mys-
tery to all physicians. Its treat-
ment is experimental, and consists
almost wholly of endeavoring to
maintain the strength of the
patient until the inclination to
sleep shall have been overcome.

Each of the victims has been
under the most careful observa-
tion of scientists who are giving
the disease great attention, and
from their study a cure may be
discovered.

American Enterprise In China

(From The Tokio Asahi, transla-
tion by The Japan Advertiser)

It is general knowledge that
America has lately been devoting
her energy fostered during the
war to Asia, especially to China
where she is engaged in various
enterprises, says the Tokio Asahi.

After giving an account of the
American proposal to organize a
new banking consortium for mak-
ing loans to China and of the cir-
cumstances in which the proposal
has been brought to a deadlock,
the paper proceeds to say that the
deadlock has not caused any set-
back to the activities of American
capitalists, and they are taking
every opportunity to make in-
vestments in China. Not only are
Chinese financiers heartily wel-
comed in America, but American
capitalists have gone to China and
are seeking lucrative investments.

Some time ago the Chinese Gov-
ernment asked the old consortium
for a loan in order to relieve its
financial difficulties, but Great
Britain, which is the leader of the
Powers composing that group,
was not in a position to entertain
the request by merely consulting
Japan, evidently because Great
Britain had expressed approval of
the American proposal for the
establishment of a new consortium
and also because Great Britain
has close financial relations with
America. The financial difficul-
ties of the Peking Government
further increased, and as a result
the Chinese authorities were ready
to accept loan proposals under
any terms. As a matter of fact,
it is an open secret that the Chi-
nese Government has been conduct-
ing loan negotiations with divers
individuals and corporations. The
Japanese Government was not,
however, in a position to take a
full share in these activities. In
addition to the blunders of the
Perauch Cabinet, the Japanese
Government declared that it
would suspend all loans to China
until the North and South in China
were brought to terms. The
only country which now can take
free action in the financial de-
velopment of China is America.

The country tested the intentions
of the old loan consortium by pro-
posing to convert the old Tobacco
and Wine Loan into a new issue,

and at the same time succeeded
in establishing an understanding
with China to smooth the way for
future activities. When opposi-
tion was voiced to that loan pro-
posal, the American capitalists
concerned changed their plan and
have now arranged to establish a
bank under joint Sino-American
control, through which to make
future financial activities in
China. Moreover, the American
capitalists are arranging to under-
take harbor works at two places,
along the coast of the Pechili Gulf,
and the two ports when construct-
ed are to be connected by rail-
way. It is clear that when the
operations are completed, Tientsin
will be overshadowed by the two
new ports.

The latest greatest success
achieved by the American capital-
ists is participation in the loan
for the construction of the Hai-
Lan railway. This is a trunk line
traversing the heart of China,
and if a through railway is built
across Europe and Asia in future,
it will make part of it. This
Chinese railway is of great im-
portance. Some years ago a Bel-
gian syndicate obtained the right
of building it, but the proposal
was opposed on the ground that
Russia was behind the whole busi-
ness. The construction of this
railway has since been suspend-
ed, but now that America has
taken a hand in the matter, the
railway will be built before many
years. It is also reported that
America is directing her attention
to the zinc mines of Hunan, and
that her capitalists have signed
a contract for the establishment
of a zinc refinery under joint Sino-
American control. Another report
says that the International Bank-
ing Corporation has arranged to
sell in China \$60,000,000 of silver
owned by the U. S. Treasury.

We believe that the present suc-
cesses of the American capitalists
are due to much preparation, but
the achievement of so many ex-
ploits in a month or so deserves
praise. At the same time they
cannot but be reminded of the
fact that Japan is now at the
end of her tether in regard to
China. The Japanese Government
is unable to establish a definite
policy, and the fact that the

Forbes-Robertson, Optimist

By A. R. W. Mackreth

Against certain criticism which
laments that the stage of today is
degenerate and astray from its
ideal as a child of the Church,
Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson,
characterised by an eminent critic
and poet as "the supreme Hamlet
of his time," is a pronounced
optimist. Experience covering
half a century convinces him that
the stage has not lost its vision,
that it is still a favored vehicle
of culture, that the spirit which
gave life to the old moralities
and miracle plays is still vivid
in modern dramatic expression.

Sir Johnston speaks as one hav-
ing authority. All playgoers will
remember him in Shakespearian
roles, in "The Profligate," in "The
Passing of the Third Floor Back,"
and as Dick Helder in "The Light
That Failed" and they will recall
that he won distinction as the
colleague of Irving and Mary
Anderson, and that he was a for-
tunate and favored pupil of that
great master, Samuel Phelps,
tragedian and actor-manager. He
was on the stage for more than
forty years, and he believes that
the theater is returning to its
starting point and is becoming
again the handmaid of the
Church, and its missionary.

"I believe," he said recently,
"that the stage of today, regard-
ed as a whole, is vastly better
than it was half a century ago.
Everything has improved in the
theater. The acting is much bet-
ter; the plays are more ambitious,
better staged, better mounted,
and better written on the aver-
age than they were forty-odd year
ago. The attitude of the public
has broadened. The desire and
appreciation of the public is for
the best that the author, the
actor, and the manager can give.
The authors are of a higher class;
they regard their mission more
seriously, and they are more
idealistic in their productions.
They seek to exploit better things,
and to place more stress on cul-
tural ideas than they did in the
late 60s, and early 70s. And I
believe that the playwright's first
duty is to be a dramatist, not a
photographer, and that he should
confine himself more to the art
of painting the beauties and en-
nobling virtues than to the de-
lineation of the worst side of hu-
manity."

Improved theater conditions
and a higher type of plays have
brought out a better class of ac-
tors, in the opinion of Sir John-
ston, who says the actor of today
is better educated and that he is
more amply equipped.

ACTOR-MANAGERS NEEDED
"You can count on the fingers
of your two hands," he observed,
"the number of actors who in my
early days were properly equipped
for the profession. One of the
chief reasons for this improve-
ment is the fact of the actor-
manager, especially as he is
known in England, where he
looms larger in the control of the
theater than in this country. The
actor-manager is more fitted for
control because his responsibility
is direct. Necessarily he must
have been a good actor before he
can become a manager, and, there-
fore, he is better known to the
public than he who is merely a
producing manager, and his
position justifies him in taking
over the management of produc-
tion. Of course, there are some
pretentious persons who would
not fit into this category, but, on
the whole, the actor-manager of
London has done much for the
stage. Just now we are suffering
from the lack of actor-managers,
because in the last few years they
have disappeared; but, I hope, for
the time being only. So the craft
and the public should support the
actor-manager because he has
been ambitious, because, in the
main, he has done his best, and
because he has the sole or even
exclusive right to the box office re-
ceipts."

Sir Johnston mentioned Kendal,
Bancroft, Sir George Alexander,
Sir Herbert Tree, and others as
successful types of actor-managers
who entered upon the production
of plays not to please the public,
which was incidental, but for the
sake of art. Himself a successful
producer, Forbes-Robertson is en-
thusiastic on the subject, and
harps on his firm conviction that
the future of the theater lies in
the hands of the legitimate actor.

"What we need in America, and
what I would be glad to see de-
veloped here, is the actor-manager.
That is to say, I would like to see
the legitimate actor in control of
the theater, or, at least, in con-
trol of the artistic side of it, and
having voice in deciding what
style of play shall be produced.
It is the only way in which a high
standard can be maintained. Many
plays of today which are successes
could not have been successful in
my earlier days, because then the
audiences were not educated up
to the higher type.

"As things are now, the more
elevated the production, the
smaller will be the audience,
whatever brand of art one may
be interested in. Yet this should
not be taken as ground for desai-
ring or faltering, for evolution,
though slow, is steady, and my
own experience convinces me that
we have already gone a long way
and made marked improvement.
The chief dependency of the stage
is the actor-manager, and I think
he will eventually become a fix-
ture. Some actor-managers have
done remarkably well, and several
are coming on and will arrive.
It is for the public to encourage
and foster him, and here I might
say that the public is the best
censor of the stage and the play-
goer is the best critic."

STRIKERS AND CRITICS
Sir Johnston, remarking briefly
on the recent actors' strike, gave
it as his opinion that it was pro-
per agitation, and that its result
would be of great advantage to
the actor and the theater, as it
had awakened the public to the
problem confronting the legitimate
actor in keeping the theater free
from the license and tawdriness
forced on it by those who have
an eye less for art than for
pecuniary returns.

Other things light the road.
"For instance," Sir Johnston
said, "some of the universities
have courses in dramatic art,
which, I think, was started by
Professor Baker at Harvard. The
educated classes have realized
that the drama is a great educa-
tional force. It used to be said
that the mission of the stage was
merely to amuse. But its func-
tion does not stop there. It at-
tempts to realize something more.
Authors and playwrights have a
wider horizon, and today they can
deal with themes that before they
never dared to include in their
art. Now they go into matters
of deeper and more serious im-
port. The stage is admirably
suited for propaganda. A case in
point is that which occurred in
England a few years before this
war. Major du Maurier, son of the
author of "Trilby," wrote a play—
"The Englishman's Home"—to
awaken the people to the immin-
ent danger which confronted them
and which they could not see. As
a result many young men joined
the Territorials, and you know
that this part of his magnificent
force played in the war."

"Pessimists are continually
crying that the drama is being
adversely affected by the cinema-
graph. It is not so. At one
time it was the vaudeville which
would replace drama; but next
musical comedy, and then cheap
musical halls. But drama survives.
It will always hold its own. And
so far as the status of the actor
is concerned, he has his societies,
notably the Actors' Association in
England, and the Actors' Equity
Association in this country. All
that is for good. I hope for great
things from the Actors' Equity
Association. I have great faith
in what it has undertaken and
in its possibilities."

Sir Johnston believes in the es-
tablishment of the municipal and
eventually the national theater,
and he looks forward to the time
when every large city in England
and America will have its own
municipal theater. He does not
believe that revivals of Shakespear-
ian drama are the sole or even
staple attraction, but that the modern
dramatist should be adopted and
supported. "The Municipal The-
ater at Northampton, Mass.," he
says, "is the first created in the
English-speaking world, and I
am given to understand that the
undertaking is proving to be very
successful. There again you find
a healthy sign. That particular
community can say that it will
not have tawdry amusements.
Mind you, I am not saying any-
thing against the higher form of
amusement. What I wish to
avoid is vulgarity and pandering
to vicious tastes. Just now they
are reviving in London Gilbert
and Sullivan operas. They are
lively, amusing and clean, and the
houses are packed."

"We are undergoing a great
renaissance. The advanced theater
is developing unusual dramatic
qualities, due to the substitution
of character and the spiritual na-
ture of life in place of the mere
human action of dramatic incident.
We are growing to think more
about ethical values of daily life.
There is being brought about a
new and distinctive relation be-
tween actor and art, wherein lies
the chance of freedom and in-
dividuality for the artist. Ulti-
mately the result will be an im-
provement in the personnel, for
dramatic expression will be limit-
ed to those who have an under-
standing of its possibilities and
idealism."

Let it be said that we are not
envious of the activities in China
of America or any other Power;
on the contrary, we welcome their
investments for the reason that
the opening of China's natural
resources is also beneficial to
Japan, but it is impossible not
to hope that Japan will abandon
her old policy and take a new
course of action.

country's diplomacy is actually
conducted by more than one de-
partment of the Government, has
brought about various evils,
which are preventing Japan from
carrying on positive activities in
China. The Japanese authorities
are only concerned with the im-
mediate situation, and do not look
far into the future. As a result
no fundamental steps are taken
to ameliorate the relations of this
country and China, and this is in
a sense responsible for the pre-
scent anti-Japanese movements in
China.

Let it be said that we are not
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resources is also beneficial to
Japan, but it is impossible not
to hope that Japan will abandon
her old policy and take a new
course of action.

"One leads where many follow."

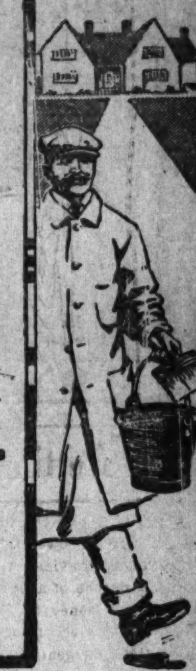
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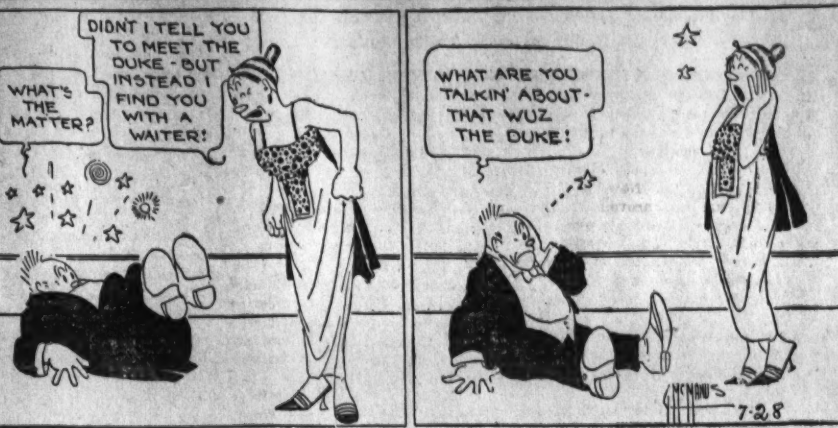
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execute all orders. We also purchase the best quality of Foreign
Skins.

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

Getting Ready For Tourists On The Battlefields

(N. Y. Tribune)

France owes a large amount of money, having been a party to and the scene of a large world war. It costs money to support five years of terrific struggling, and the financial geni of that country are devising ways and means of reducing the discouraging disparity between the cash-on-hand and the cash-to-be-paid-out sides of the national ledger.

The money spent by tourists is being counted upon as a means toward paying part of the war bills, according to Lucien D. Brunswig, a regent of the University of California and recently commissioned by the French government to pro-

mote educational relations between the sister republics.

According to Mr. Brunswig and Jules Dorang, who represents the newly formed Commission of Tourists, the government of France is virtually planning to standardise touring, in order that no gulley dollar may escape. Instead of being a nation covered with tourists roaming at will and without guides, France will have a few well-trodden paths, leading through the heart of the places where enough history was made to add another year's worth to the high school curriculum.

FOUR FACILITIES NOW

M. Dorang, with the courtesy which is France's trusts that Am-

ericans are not offended because sightseeing is not permitted this year. France is so upset, he said. It would be like having company come on washday, he explained. Of course, Americans understood the lack of accommodations in France and the lack of other things which would make unpleasant even the most carefully prepared itinerary, he thought.

"Why, in Verdun," M. Dorang said, "there are actual accommodations for only fifty, and yet 5,000 people visit the battlefields, with their million dead under thin mounds of earth, and some not completely under, almost daily."

"It is heartrending to see the hundreds of British women and the people from all parts of France coming through the rows of crosses for their beloved dead. They dare all kinds of hardships."

As outlined by M. Dorang and Mr. Brunswig, the French government is heartily advocating the building of huge temporary hotels, with two hundred and fifty rooms each, equipped with every modern convenience. These they said, will be established on the ten principal battlefields of France, including Verdun, Montdidier, Soissons, Amiens, Arras, Ypres, Peronne, Pont-a-Mousson, in the Toul sector and in the Argonne.

"The hotels will be built to last for eight or ten years, after which reconstruction will have proceeded to the most devastated points," Mr. Brunswig said. "Undoubtedly, the money spent on the hotels would be realised in the first year of their existence."

"Arrangements will be made in this country, through a bureau to be established by M. Dorang, to prevent congestion at any single point, by the routing of the tourists so that the entire touring body will move methodically and systematically."

"An attempt will be made to fix the itinerary so that five hundred persons will stop at each place one night. They will be given tickets, inscribed with numbers. These will show, for example, that Mr. A will be at Verdun on Monday, Soissons on Tuesday and perhaps the Argonne on Wednesday. His card will be stamped with the number of the room he is to occupy. Mr. B will have a card which entitles him to a room at Verdun on Tuesday, Soissons on Wednesday and the Argonne on Thursday."

"Wounded and maimed soldiers, residents of the battle-scarred territory, will serve as guides. Having lived and fought over the ground they will be able adequately to give the tourist a lasting impression of the battlefields."

"The systematic tourist system will prevent extortion on the part of a minority of the French people. Some of the members of the A. E. F. complained that they were mulcted by storekeepers and others, but these incidents were comparatively few. It is partially to avoid anything like this and the resulting ill feeling that the Commission on tourists was established."

READY NEXT SPRING

France will be ready to receive Americans by the beginning of next spring, Mr. Brunswig said. By that time he declared, the construction of some of the hotels will be well under way, but accommodations would assuredly be provided for all Americans traveling under government auspices.

From July 1, 1918, to July 1, 1919, 260,000 Americans visited France, Mr. Brunswig said. It is the belief of the Commission on Tourists, he said that more than 300,000 Americans will tour France next year.

Tourists in France spend on an average of \$500 a year, according to M. Dorang. The amounts vary, he said, from tens of thousands of dollars spent by comparatively new millionaires to two or three hundred, spent by school teachers and others in search of some finishing touches to their education.

The 200,000 tourists, at the average named by M. Dorang, would

spend, \$150,000,000, enough to pay, if not for a full battle, at least for a sizable skirmish.

The battle-scarred territory, M. Dorang explained, would not be in demand for agricultural or industrial uses for some years, because the value of the land is but 400 francs an acre, while it is estimated that, under present conditions, the cost of restoring the property would be 4,000 francs an acre.

The Ministry of Public Works, which has the preservation of the battlefields under its jurisdiction, M. Dorang said, has arranged to preserve the "pillboxes," or concrete machine gun nests, the tangles of barbed wire and the underground trench systems, just as they were during the fighting.

The ravages of civilisation will not destroy the powerful, appealing beauty of the battlefields, M. Dorang assures all prospective tourists. By an act of the French legislature the battlefields have been classified as historical reservations, he said. German prisoners are now digging drains on the battlefields.

Once-Overs

Telling 'Em To Your Wife Young married folk, beware of he first lie.

It may seem a trivial matter, but you cannot imagine how far-reaching its effect may be.

One lie means two, and two lies mean four, and so it goes on, an ever-widening circle.

It may not need a second lie to cover the first lie, but when you have once broken your resolution to be perfectly frank, honest and above-board with your life partner, more lies roll along so easily.

Nearly every man can remember how low-down he felt when he told the first lie to his wife, and he had to fight against his better impulses to refrain from proclaiming the truth.

But after a time this impulse wore off and he felt no compunctions whatever about telling an untruth.

A falsehood is a distinction without a difference in effect, outwardly.

A falsehood is a misstatement without intention to deceive, and cannot harm the moral fiber of the one who makes the mistake, though its effect may be disastrous, as in the case of the lie, or deliberate deception.

Don't jeopardise your home happiness and security with a network of lies.

The 'Hello, Bill!' Girl

Young woman, is it your desire to become known as a "good-fellow sort of girl?"

Would you not be known rather as a precise, particular sport, with the instinct to shun anything and everything which borders on the "free an easy?"

You say young girls who are not too particular have the best time.

And this may be true, in a sense, but have you not observed that it is not the good fellow girl who marries the most successful young man and has the most comfortable and happy home?

Your thinking young man does not care for the "Hello Bill!" sort, when it comes to matrimony, although he may seem to enjoy the "hurry-boys" girl.

This should be proof enough to you that the free and easy kind is not considered desirable as a life partner.

Now there have been times in your life when you failed to interest a certain young man or young woman and you wondered why they cared so little for your society.

You may find the explanation right here. Possibly you have been one of the free and easy girls.

Bull Fighting In Arizona

(New York Tribune)

Bull fighting has already attained a foothold in the United States. Out in Phoenix, Ariz., the famous Spanish pastime has come into its own. Almost every one has heard of bull fights. Many have seen them. But very few know about the twentieth century variety out at Phoenix, says The Kansas City Star. The Westerners inject comedy into the pastime instead of slaying the bull, as is the custom of the Spanish toreadors. They also have a new name for it. It is called "Flirting With Bull" and is described as follows:

"Horses are not used in these contests. In the days when toreadors went into the ring to entertain Spanish royalty horses were more important than the man, because the horses were looked upon to give the greater thrill. Narrow escapes of matadors, even their deaths were of little consequence. The act that counted most was when the bull, mad from torture, with several fish-hook banderillas in the shoulders, charged a blindfolded horse while the rider sat calmly in the saddle. That was a great victory—for the bull. The men were only agents of torture."

"But laws have changed the order of things. However, even the laws could not kill the sport of the game. Exhibitions have been staged from time to time in the United States wherein the cruelty of the game was eliminated."

"Modernised bull fights, such as are being staged each Sunday in a rough lumber arena just

outside of Phoenix, are something of the 'no kick' variety. The toreadors are not permitted to harm the bulls, yet spectators may be justified in their belief that it is a form of bull baiting, because of the same 'flash' of olden days in clothing and methods used. Anyhow, the banderilleros only touch the bull's neck with two blunt rods and another blunt rod takes the place of a sword. It is difficult at times to get the bull to understand he is to be a kind, docile creature and not play too rough."

"At this juncture is where Phoenix injects the comedy drama in which an imitator of Charlie Chaplin out-Chaplins the original. The Chaplin imitator never fails to get laugh as he walks down the aisle from the seats of the arena in a truly Chaplin manner and falls over the rail into the arena where his four companion toreadors are bull baiting. He then goes through a series of antics which would shame even the most devilish screen stars."

"The spurious Charlie, in the course of his pranks, taunts the bull from his knees, lies down in front of the animal, pole vaults over him and otherwise disports himself at the risk of life and limb. The climax of his favorite 'feats' is to sit down in front of the puzzled bull, just out of reach of the animal's long horns, and powder his face. Then he cautiously reaches over and gives the bull a dab on the forehead—and ducks aside just in time to avoid the beast's charge."

"The Arizona version of the Spanish national sport is expected to be a money maker for the promoter by the time the series ends the middle of this month. At any rate Arizonans are flocking to the fight to get a taste of the 'antique' sport."

First Aid In Tuberculosis

By Brice Belden, M. D.

The early symptoms of tuberculosis are a cough lasting more than a month, hoarseness lasting several weeks, poor appetite, indigestion, loss of weight and strength, pallor, tiredness ("run down"), hawking and spitting, night sweats, sometimes blood in the sputum, and afternoon fever.

Finding the germ of tuberculosis in the sputum, with or without physical signs in the chest detectable by the stethoscope, confirms the diagnosis. Sometimes the X-ray is an aid in the diagnosis.

The principles underlying the modern treatment of tuberculosis are as follows: Proper disposal of the sputum, rest, continuous breathing of fresh air, building up the patient's nutrition, and the avoidance of everything not prescribed by the physician (especially alcohol and patent medicines).

Regarding the sputum, its destruction insures against the infection of others and also against reinfection of the patient himself. The pieces of cloth used to receive it should be placed in a paper bag and the bag afterward burned. When coughing, sneezing or expectorating a piece of cloth should protect the face in order to avoid disseminating the germs.

Regarding rest, its necessity is very great in the presence of fever. Absolute rest is imperative when the temperature reaches 100 degrees. The rest should be taken outdoors, if possible; otherwise with windows open, the patient being appropriately clothed. There are woolen sleeping

bags, helmets, etc., to meet the weather conditions.

Regarding fresh air, failure or success depends chiefly upon securing it continuously. Drafts, however, are to be avoided. Half an hour before dressing time in the morning someone should close the windows. At bedtime someone opens the windows after the patient has retired. After dressing and until the retiring hour the patient must either be in the open air or in a room with open windows.

Regarding nutrition, the patient must eat eggs, meats, fresh vegetables and fruits, cereals and cream, much butter and sugar, and from one to three quarts of milk daily. Sweets, pastries and dainties must be avoided.

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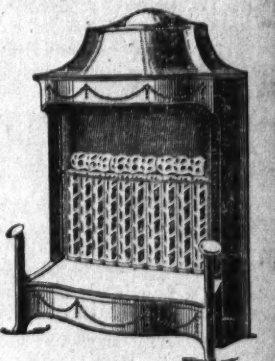
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GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Co's Str. Nanyang Maru, Capt. H. Yamasaki, will be despatched from N.Y.K. Mail Wharf on Saturday, January 10, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight and Passage apply to THE NISSHIN KISEN KAISHA, No. 16 Canton Road.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co's Steamer Wanching, Tons 1864, Captain Christie, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Saturday, January 10, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers, Telephone Central 241. Extension for Freight and Passage. Outside office hours, Central 250.

HANKOW.—The China Navigation Co's Steamer Chungking, Captain Legge, will leave on Sunday, January 11, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, Tel. No. 77.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. Kiangwah, Captain J. McArthur, will leave on Monday morning. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co's Steamer Kungwo, Tons 2,664, Captain Gibb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, January 12, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers, Telephone Central 241. Extension for Freight and Passage. Outside office hours, Central 250.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Co's Str. Teiwa Maru, Captain H. Asai, will be despatched from N.Y.K. routing wharf on Monday, January 12. For Freight and Passage, apply to THE NISSHIN KISEN KAISHA, No. 16 Canton Road.

PUKOW.—The China Navigation Co's Steamer Shantung, Captain Monkman, will leave from the Watung Wharf on Monday, January 12, at daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents French Bund, Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co's Steamer Tuckwa, Tons 3,779, Captain Campbell, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, January 13, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers, Telephone Central 241. Extension for Freight and Passage. Outside office hours, Central 250.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co's Steamer Fuyang, Captain Carver, will leave from the French Bund on Tuesday, January 13, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents French Bund, Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Co's Steamer Suiyang Maru, Capt. H. Yamasaki, will be despatched from N.Y.K. Pootung Wharf on Tuesday, January 13, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight and Passage, apply to THE NISSHIN KISEN KAISHA, No. 16 Canton Road.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co's Steamer Woosung, Captain Newcomb, will leave from the French Bund on Wednesday, January 14, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents French Bund, Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Co's Steamer Fenyang Maru, Captain K. Takekita, will be despatched from N. Y. K. Mail Wharf on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight and Passage apply to THE NISSHIN KISEN KAISHA, No. 16 Canton Road.

For Southern Ports

NINGPO.—The Str. Taishun, Captain J. Halkett, will leave on Saturday afternoon. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

AMOY, HONGKONG & CANTON.—The China Navigation Co's Steamer Ichang, Captain J. S. DeWolf, will leave on Saturday, January 10, at noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, Tel. No. 77.

SWATOW, HONGKONG & CANTON.—The China Navigation Co's Str. Yingchow, Capt. E. B. Simons, will leave from the French Bund direct for the above ports on Sunday, January 11, at daylight. For Freight or Passage apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

AMOY, HONGKONG & CANTON.—The Str. Hsintah, Captain J. Glen, will leave on Sunday morning. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HONGKONG.—The Steamer Canada Maru, Captain S. Nemoto, will be despatched from the Co's Yangtzepoo Wharf on February 11. For Freight and Passage, please apply to THE OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA, No. 4, The Bund. Tel. Central No. 4234 & 4235.

NINGPO.—The China Navigation Co's Steamer Hsin Peking, Captain Roberts, will leave from the French Bund on Monday, January 12, at 4:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents French Bund, Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

HONGKONG & CANTON.—The China Navigation Co's Steamer Hulchow, Captain W. Shane, will leave from the French Bund direct for the above ports on Tuesday, January 13, at daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

TAKAO (FORMOSA) via FOOCHOW & KEELUNG.—The Str. Kohoku Maru, Capt. M. Tsubaki, will be despatched from the Co's Yangtzepoo wharf on January 14, at about 12 o'clock midnight. The steam-launch conveying passengers on board will leave the jetty in front of the Nissin Kisen Kaisha at 10 p.m. For Freight and Passage, please apply to THE OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA, No. 4, The Bund. Tel. No. 4234 & 4235.

For Northern Ports

VLADIVOSTOK.—The Steamer Tungus, Captain Kraohmaleff, will leave Shanghai on the Jan. 10. For Freight or Passage apply to S. Heilmann & Co., 19A Canton Road. (Telephone No. Central 1604).

TSINGTAO.—The China Navigation Co's Str. Tean, Captain Wm. McDonald, will leave from the Watung Wharf on Saturday, January 10, at noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents French Bund, Freight Tel. No. 77, Passengers Tel. No. 401.

WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIENSIN.—The China Navigation Co's Str. Feungtien, Capt. McIntosh, will leave from the Watung Wharf on Sunday, January 11, at daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents French Bund, Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

CHINWANGTAO direct, taking through cargo for transportation by railway to TIENSIN:—The Kailan Mining Administration, will despatch the S.S. Kwangping on January 11. For Freight or Passage, apply to Agent, 1 Jinkee Road, Tel. Central 319.

WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO AND DALNY.—The China Navigation Co's Steamer Kwangse, Captain J. R. Shearer, will leave on Tuesday, January 13, at daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, Tel. No. 77.

Chinwangtao direct, taking through cargo for transportation by railway to TIENSIN: The Kailan Mining Administration will despatch the S.S. Kaiping on January 14. For Freight or Passage, apply to Agent, 1 Jinkee Road, Tel. Central 319.

For Foreign Ports

HAMBURG & LONDON via Hongkong, Singapore, Colombo, Port Said, Antwerp and Rotterdam.—The Steamer Borneo Maru, Captain K. Tahido, will be despatched from the Co's No. 9 Buoy on JANUARY 11. For Freight please apply to THE OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA, No. 4, The Bund. Tel. Central 4234 & 4235.

TACOMA & SEATTLE CALLING AT VICTORIA B. C. via NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKKAICHI, SHIMIZU, & YOKOHAMA.—The O.S.K. Str. Manila Maru.

Capt. T. Kobayashi, will be despatched on January 23. Through Bills of Lading are granted for American ports and overland points connecting with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co. at Seattle and Tacoma. Consular Invoices must accompany overland shipment. The steam-launch conveying passengers on board will leave the Custom's jetty at American ports. For Freight or Passage, please apply to THE OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA, No. 4, The Bund. Tel. No. 4234 & 4235.

TACOMA AND SEATTLE CALLING AT VICTORIA B. C. via NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKKAICHI, SHIMIZU, & YOKOHAMA.—The Osaaka Shosen Kaisha's Str. Mexico Maru, Captain K. Komiya, will be despatched on January 23. Through Bills of Lading are granted for American ports and overland connecting with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co. at Seattle and Tacoma. Consular Invoices must accompany overland shipment. For Freight please apply to THE OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA, No. 4, The Bund. Tel. No. 4234 & 4235.

LONDON, via Hongkong, Singapore, Colombo, Port Said, Mar- seilles, Antwerp and Rotterdam.—The Str. Andes Maru, Captain T. Kamashi, will be despatched from Shanghai on or about the middle of FEB. For Freight please apply to THE OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA, No. 4, The Bund. Tel. Central No. 4234 & 4235.

HAMBURG & LONDON, via HONGKONG, SINGAPORE COLOMBO, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.—The Steamer Amur Maru, Captain H. Hamada, will be despatched from the Shanghai Wharf about MARCH, 1920. For Freight, please apply to THE OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA, No. 4, The Bund. Tel. Central No. 4234 & 4235.

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FOR TSINGTAO.
S.S. "TEAN" sails January 10th noon

FOR NINGPO.
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For further particulars regarding Sailings, Passage Rates, etc., see "The Taikoo Shipping Gazette" or apply to

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ADLAS MARU	15,000		

FOR HAMBURG and LONDON (via Hongkong, Singapore, Colombo, Port Said, Antwerp and Rotterdam).

Tons	Capt.	Arrive	Leave
ANDES MARU	15,000 T. Kamashi,	middle of Feb.	
*AMUR MARU	18,000 I. Hamada,	March	

FOR NORTH AMERICA (Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver) via Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama.

In connection with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ry.

Tons	Capt.	Arrive	Leave
MANILA MARU	18,000 T. Kobayashi,	Jan. 22 Jan. 23	

FOR HONGKONG

Tons	Capt.	Arrive	Leave
CANADA MARU	12,000 S. Nemoto,	Feb. 10 Feb. 11	

FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS (Tsingtau and Dairen):

Tons	Capt.	Arrive	Leave
KEELUNG MARU	8,000 J. Takami,	Jan. 23 Jan. 25	

FOR SOUTH CHINA PORTS and FORMOSA (Foochow, Keelung and Takao):

Tons	Capt.	Arrive	Leave
KOHOKU MARU	5,000 M. Tsubaki,	Jan. 12 Jan. 14	

*Fully booked for passage.

The Company also runs numerous steamers from Japan to South America, New Orleans, South Africa, Austria, India, Java, China, Korea, Vladivostok and also between the principal ports in Japan. Through freight booked from Shanghai.

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"West Selene" "West Neris"

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S.S. Colusa Mar. 19	S.S. Colusa about Jan. 10

PANAMA SERVICE

Regular Sailings from San Francisco

MEXICO—CENTRAL AMERICA—PANAMA

BALTIMORE SERVICE

Sailings from San Francisco via

Central America, Panama Canal, Puerto Colombia and Havana

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

1-B Nanking Road, Palace Hotel Building.

Telephone Central 5056 Cable Address "Solano"

T. K. K.

SHANGHAI BRANCH OFFICE

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.
(ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP CO.)

Imperial Japanese and U.S.M. Line to San Francisco from Shanghai, via Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu.

SEMI-TROPICAL ROUTE.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR SAN FRANCISCO

SHINYO MARU	January	19 1920
KOREA MARU	February	20
TENYO MARU	March	14

All steamers of this Company are thoroughly modern and up-to-date. Equipped with Wireless Telegraph, Submarine Signals, Laundry, Ladies' Lounge, and all other modern improvements for safety and comfort. String Orchestra, Moving Picture Performance, Desk Dances, Service and Cuisine unexcelled.

Lay-Over privileges allowed to all ports of call. Interchangeable with steamers of the PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY, and CANADIAN PACIFIC OCEAN SERVICES, LTD.

Railway transportation between Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama may be had on application to the purser.

T. N. ALEXANDER, Manager.
North China Insurance Co's Buildings

Telephone No. 3229. Entrance 71 Szechuen Road.

STRUTHERS AND DIXON

INCORPORATED

Operating Far Eastern Service for account of

United States Shipping Board.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO:	FOR SAN FRANCISCO:
S.S. West Cajoot Jan. 12	S.S. Hathaway Feb. 8
S.S. West Jena Jan. 31	S.S. Colorado Springs Mar. 5
S.S. Colorado Springs Feb. 4	

*In port

FROM SEATTLE:	FOR SEATTLE:
S.S. West Ivis Jan. 11	S.S. West Ivis Feb. 7
S.S. West Ison Jan. 31	

FLEET

"West Cactus," "West Cajoot," "West Ili," "West Henshaw," "West Ison," "West Segovia," "West Islip," "Western Glen," "Dakersfield," "Devolente," "Editor," "Stanley," "Ylita," "Brave Couer," "Hathaway," "Elkhorn," "West Ivis," "Irmo," "Deuel," "Colorado Springs," "Derbyline," "Irmo," "West Jena."

Through bills of lading issued to all overland points in United States and Canada.

Shanghai Office, No. 7 Jinkee Road, Telephone Central 2557

L. EVERETT, Vice Pres. J. S. EMENS, Agent.

CHINA MAIL S.S. CO., LTD

Passengers and Freight

S.S. "NANKING"

(15,000 TONS)

S.S. "NILE"	S.S. "CHINA"
(14,000 TONS)	(10,200 TONS)

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

SHIPPING

N. Y. K.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

(Japan Mail Steamship Co.)

Under Mail Contract with the Imperial Japanese Government

SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

(Subject to Alteration)

EUROPEAN LINE MAIL SERVICE.

For Hongkong, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria and England:

Tons	Capt.	Jan. 20
INABA MARU	T. Kusano	Jan. 20
KANO MARU	M. Nakamura	Feb. 2

EUROPEAN LINE CARGO SERVICE.

For Portland, Marseilles, Liverpool via ports: AWA MARU 11,500 T. Awasima, Jan. 10

For Portland, London, Antwerp and Hamburg via ports: TOYAMA MARU 15,000 K. Yasuhara, Jan. 24

AMERICAN LINE

For Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, B. C., and Seattle, Washington, Shanghai, Kobe and Osaka Line (Via Moji).

Tons	Capt.	Jan. 21
KATORI MARU	E. Tozawa	Jan. 21
SUWA MARU	R. Shimizu	Feb. 8

NEW YORK LINE VIA PANAMA.

HANGHAI-YOKOHAMA LINE (Via Nagasaki, Moji and Kobe.)

Tons	Capt.	Jan. 15
SAGAMI MARU	S. Sano	Jan. 15
KOKURA MARU	I. Ito	Jan. 22

HANGHAI, KOBE AND OSAKA LINE (Via Moji).

Tons	Capt.	Jan. 13
YAMASHIRO MARU	T. Terada	Jan. 13
KUMANO MARU	M. Yamasaki	Jan. 10
TAKEKISHI MARU	K. Kobayashi	Jan. 14
YAWATA MARU	G. Shinomiya	Jan. 17
OMI MARU	M. Yamamaki	Jan. 21

OR JAPAN

Tons	Capt.	Jan. 15
IYO MARU	S. Murazumi	Jan. 15
HWAH PING	S. Tashigawa	Jan. 16

OR HONGKONG

Tons	Capt.	Feb. 7
KASHIMA MARU	M. Machida	Feb. 7

OR MANILA AND HONGKONG

Tons	Capt.	Jan. 15
SUWA MARU	R. Shimizu	Jan. 15

AUSTRALIAN LINE (Sailing from Hongkong).

Regular Four-Weekly Service between Japan ports and Australia (calling at Hongkong and Manila).

Tons	Capt.	Jan. 21
NIKKO MARU	G. Yamazaki	Jan. 21
AKI MARU	S. Shibata	Feb. 18
TANGO MARU	M. Nishimura	Mar. 24

ALCUTTA LINE

Regular Fortnightly Service between Yokohama and Calcutta (calling at Shanghai on homeward voyage).

OMBAI LINE

Regular Fortnightly Service between Kobe and Bombay (calling at Shanghai on homeward voyage).

The Company also runs numerous steamers from Japan to China and Korean ports and Vladivostok, and also between the principal ports in Japan.

For freight, passage and further information apply to I. MATSUDAIRA, Manager, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, 41, Address: Yusei, Shanghai.

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THE CHINA PRESS MAIL SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1920

Date and Destination	Per	Chf.	Br. USA	Rus.	Jap.	Reg.
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TODAY

Swatow and Hongkong... Yingchow 17.00 21.00

H'kong, S. Ports, Straits, Ceylon, India & Europe

Via Suez... Dunera 11.00 10.30

River Ports... Train & Str. 21.00 21.00

H'kong, Straits, S. Ports

Via Suez... Dunera 11.00 10.30

Vladivostok, Russia and

Siberia... Via P. & H. 17.00 17.00

Weihsaiwei and Chefoo... Fengtien 17.00 17.00

Amoy, H'kong & C'ton... Ichang 10.30 10.00

Amoy and Hongkong... Ichang 10.30 10.00

Amoy, H'kong & C'ton... Hsinchun 21.00 21.00

H'kong, S. Ports, Straits, Borneo M.

Hongkong and Canton... Nanking 17.00 16.30

H'kong, S. Ports, Straits, do 11.00 10.30

S'ria, M'ia, D'ren via Penang M.

Tainan... Kobe Maru 17.00 16.30

V'etok and Siberia via Pukow & Harbin (Daily

expect Sunday) Train 15.00 17.00

S'ria... Tainan 15.00 17.00

Tientsin... Train 17.00 17.00

Hankow... Train 17.00 17.00

Vladivostok... Train 17.00 17.00

TOMORROW

River Ports... Train & Str. 21.00 21.00

Kobe... Sanga 11.00 11.00

Monday, January 12.

Hongkong and Canton... Huichow 21.00 21.00

Hongkong... do 17.00 17.00

Japan Ports... Yamashiro M. 19.00 17.00 18.30

Vladivostok, Russia and

Siberia... Via P. & H. 17.00 17.00

River Ports... Train & Str. 21.00 21.00

Weihsaiwei and Chefoo... Kwangsi 21.00 17.00 21.00

Stow, H'kong & C'ton... Kwangsi 21.00 21.00

Swatow and Hongkong... do 17.00 17.00

Japan & Africa via Nankai Yamashiro M.

Nagasaki and Vladivostok Penza 13.00 12.30

*Correspondence marked via Suez and parcel mail.

A Parcel post at 10:30 a.m. p.m.

B Letters and boxes with declared value 7.30; parcel post 5 p.m. and money orders 4

The Chinese Post Office will close two mails daily for Tientsin, Tientsin, Peking, etc.

a.-at 21 for S. N. R. 23 o'clock train

b.-at 7 for S. N. R. 7:55 o'clock train

Mails closed by 7:55 train should reach Tientsin only 46 minutes later than those closed for the previous night's train.

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Shipping Items

The C.M. s.s. Kiangwah left Hankow for Shanghai on Wednesday.

The I.C. s.s. Kaitwo left Hankow for Shanghai on Wednesday.

The N.K.K. s.s. Taisei Maru left Hankow for Shanghai on Wednesday.

The I.C. s.s. Klingsing is due in Shanghai from Tientsin today.

The I.C. s.s. Tuckwo left Hankow for Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Poyang left Hankow for Shanghai on Thursday.

The N.K.K. s.s. Suiyang Maru left Hankow for Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Sinkiang left Hongkong for Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinchi left Foochow for Shanghai on Thursday.

The P. and O. s.s. Nagoya from London, is expected to leave Hongkong for Shanghai today.

The B. I. s.s. Gregory is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Monday morning.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangfuo left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday.

The C.N. s.s. Woosung left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Telamon from Liverpool, left Hongkong for Shanghai at daylight on Wednesday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangshin will leave Hankow for Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Huichow will leave Pukow for Shanghai today and is due here tomorrow.

The I.C. s.s. Hopsang is due in Shanghai from Canton, Hongkong Swatow and Ningpo next Tuesday.

The C.M. s.s. Kwangle left Hongkong for Shanghai on Wednesday.

The P. and O. s.s. Somali from London, left Hongkong at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning and is expected to arrive in Shanghai tomorrow morning. The Somali has on board 1,767 bales of yarn and 5,644 bales of cotton for local merchants.

The I.C. s.s. Hwahlee (chartered, will leave Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Ngankin will leave Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Chenan will leave Hongkong for Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Feiching will leave Foochow for Shanghai next Tuesday.

The P. and O. s.s. Dunera will sail for Hongkong, Singapore, Colombo and Bombay this afternoon and the passenger tender will leave the Customs Jetty at noon.

The P. and O. s.s. Sanga will leave for Kobe tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock and the passenger tender will leave the Customs Jetty at noon.

The M.M. s.s. Scharnhorst, with the French mails of December 6, was expected to leave Saigon yesterday and is due in Shanghai about the end of January.

The M.M. s.s. Porthos, with the French mails of December 11, will leave Saigon next Monday and is due in Shanghai on January 21.

The C.M. s.s. Nanking will sail for Hongkong direct at noon today.

The C.M. s.s. China left San Francisco on December 27 and is due in Shanghai on January 21.

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The C.N. s.s. Woosung left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday.

Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Date	Time	Destination	Ship's Name	Flag	Agents
Jan. 10	—	New York	Celtic Prince	Ir.	Is. & Tomes
Jan. 10	—	New York, Boston	Cape May	Am.	A. Line
Jan. 10	—	N. Y. via Panama	Ida	Am.	D. & Co.
Jan. 18	—	New York	Edgemont Castle	Ir.	D. & Co.
Jan. 18	—	New York	Atreus	Br.	B. & S.
Jan. 18	—	Vancouver	Monteagle	Ir.	C.P.O.S.
Jan. 18	—	San Francisco	Shinyo Maru	Jap.	T.K.K.
Jan. 19	—	Seattle	Edmore	Am.	A. Line
Jan. 20	—	Portland	Wawaloona	Am.	A. Line
Jan. 21	—	Seattle	Katori Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Jan. 22	—	Vancouver	S. S. Dollar	Am.	Dollar Co.
Jan. 23	—	Tacoma	Manila Maru	Jap.	O. S. K.
Jan. 24	—	Vancouver	E. of Asia	Ir.	C.P.O.S.
Jan. 25	→	San Francisco	West Heburn	Am.	Dollar Co.
Jan. 25	—	San Francisco	Tancred	Am.	Dollar Co.
Jan. 29	—	San Francisco	West Harts	Am.	Dollar Co.
Jan. 29	—	Seattle	C. of Spokane	Am.	A. Line
Jan. 29	—	Vancouver	E. of Japan	Ir.	C.P.O.S.
Jan. 29	—	San Francisco	West Calypso	Am.	D. & Co.
Jan. 31	—	San Francisco	Columbia	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co.
Jan. 31	—	New York	Ariosto	It.	B. & S.
Feb. 3	—	San Francisco	China	Am.	C.M.S.S. Co.
Feb. 4	—	New York	Ida	Am.	Dollar Co.
Feb. 7	—	Seattle	West Ivia	Am.	S. & Dix
Feb. 8	—	San Francisco	Hathaway	Am.	S. & Dix
Feb. 8	—	Seattle	Sawa Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Feb. 12	—	Vancouver	Hessie Dollar	Am.	Dollar Co.
Feb. 23	—	San Francisco	Stanley Dollar	Ir.	Dollar Co.
Feb. 26	—	San Francisco	Korea Maru	Jap.	T.K.K.
Mar. 5	—	San Francisco	Nile	Am.	C.M.S.S. Co.
Mar. 6	—	New York, Boston	Western Cross	Am.	Dollar Co.
Mar. 6	—	San Francisco	West Ira	Am.	Dollar Co.
Mar. 14	—	San Francisco	Tenyo Maru	Jap.	T. K. K.
Mar. 15	—	New York, Boston	Sagaporaek	Am.	A. Line
Mar. 17	—	San Francisco	Meile Dollar	Am.	Dollar Co.
Mar. 27	—	San Francisco	Feunder	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co.
Mar. 28	—	San Francisco	West Jessup	Am.	Dollar Co.



AUCTION INDEX

SATURDAY, January 10th.—Household, Furniture and Sundries in Salesroom at 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, January 10th.—The motor boat "The Limit" at Nan-king Road Jetty at 12.15 p.m.

TUESDAY, January 13th.—Household Furniture and Sundries in Salesroom at 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, 17th and MONDAY, 19th January.—Important Postage stamp auction. This is one of the well known auctions arranged by Mr. Charles Plens. Hon. Counterfeit detector of the Shanghai Philatelic Society, a guarantee of the rareness and excellence of the material offered.

MONDAY, March 29th.—Superior Household Furniture and Effects at 663 Great Western Road.

The Ault & Wiborg (Shanghai) Co.

Manufacturers of:

LETTER PRESS INKS
LITHO INKS
OFFSET INKS
LITHO SUPPLIES
BRONZE POWDERS
CARBON PAPERS
TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
ANILINE DYES
DRY COLOURS
CARBON BLACKS

Agents for:

MIEHLE PRESSES
SCOTT OFFSET PRESSES
SCOTT NEWS PRESSES
SCOTT LITHO PRESSES
U.P.M. BRONZING MACHINE
SEYBOLD PAPER CUTTERS
SEYBOLD EMBOSSEERS
CHAMPION PAPER CO.

37 Canton Road, Shanghai.

Hongkong Branch, 19 Ice House St.



ON SALE BY ALL GROCERS
清 VACUUM PACKED—ALWAYS FRESH 美
The most popular Coffee in the Market
AMERICAN MACHINERY & EXPORT CO.,
No. 5 Siping Road, Sole Agents for China.

THE KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION

KAIPING

Coke
Coal

For all Industrial and Household Purposes

Offices: No. 1 Jinkee Road, Shanghai

Man Who Fired First Shot In 1898 Manila Visitor

The man who fired the first shot from a gun on an American battleship in Philippine waters is Frank S. Gridley, deck yeoman on the transport Great Northern, arrived at Manila Tuesday evening, says the Manila Bulletin of December 6.

"The first shot from a boat in Dewey's fleet," said Yeoman Gridley yesterday, was fired by me in response to a command from the commodore to stop a Spanish schooner that was making out of the bay. The shot was fired from an eight-inch turret gun on the after deck of the Baltimore. It was aimed across the bow of the schooner and stopped her. Investigation proved that she was loaded with rice and pigs, a commercial vessel destined to an inter-island port. She was allowed to proceed. I was a sailor on the Baltimore and a member of the

crew tending the turret gun ordered to fire.

This was before midnight, April 30, eve of the battle of Manila bay. The Boston also fired a shot over the schooner, mine, however, being the first. The fleet then lay in harbor until ten minutes past 5 o'clock the next morning, when Dewey's famous command was given. "You can fire, Captain Gridley, when you are ready." This command was to Captain Gridley, commanding the flagship Olympic. It was obeyed by the guns of the Olympic being directed against La Reina, flagship of the Spanish fleet, sunk off the coast of Cavite.

Since leaving the navy, soon after the events spoken of, Yeoman Gridley has lived in Los Angeles save for an occasional cruise across the Pacific. He visited Manila ten years ago.

Is All Europe Bankrupt?

American Aspects Of World-Solvency Problem Examined By An Independent Financial Expert

Note.—F. W. Pethick Lawrence, author of "A Levy on Capital," the book that started serious discussion of that proposal, is on his way to lecture in the United States. He was an intimate friend and adviser of Mr. Lloyd George when the Prime Minister was a Radical. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence was leader of the Suffragettes until the Pankhurst "fire and the sword" policy captured them.

By F. W. PETHICK LAWRENCE
London, November 30.—One thing, we are told, holds back the great rush of goods across the Atlantic—the doubt in the minds of the American business man whether Europe can pay.

The pessimists shake their heads and add up the national debts in dollars of the principal European countries—Britain \$40,000,000,000, France \$35,000,000,000, Germany \$40,000,000,000, and so on, totalling for the whole of Europe something like \$400,000,000,000. They are doubtful, they tell us, whether the wealth of Europe is enough to cover this enormous sum. And if it is not, does it not follow, they say, that there is certain to be general bankruptcy and repudiation?

There is always a risk in applying to nations words which in their original meaning are used for individuals. Bankruptcy. Everybody understands what it means when it is said that an individual is bankrupt. It is when the money he owes to other people exceeds all the money that he can obtain by realising all his assets. So it is argued that a nation would be bankrupt if its national debt exceeded the value of its tangible material wealth. But in fact, that is not so. For

the bulk of a country's national debt is not owed to other people but to its own citizens; and this part must not be counted in for the question of real national bankruptcy.

BRITAIN'S PUBLIC DEBT

Take the case of Britain, whose material wealth before the war was reckoned at about \$90,000,000,000. Its national debt today is about \$40,000,000,000; but of this over \$30,000,000,000 are held by British citizens. Only the \$6,000,000,000 or \$7,000,000,000 owed to America and the much smaller amounts owed to a few other countries must be reckoned when the question of national bankruptcy is at stake. Moreover there are debts of several billions owed to Britain by other countries. Britain is therefore overwhelmingly solvent.

The same is true to a lesser degree of Europe as a whole. From the point of view of America the essential fact is, not the gross sum of the national debts, but that part of the debts which is owed to America and American citizens by European governments and their peoples. The total of these is certainly less than \$20,000,000,000 and is probably not nearly so much. Against this the total wealth of Europe was reckoned at \$365,000,000,000 just before the war, and in spite of the great destruction of the war is probably just as high today owing to the increased prices in which this wealth is measured.

Is the situation then entirely free from anxiety? By no means. For, as Mr. Vanderlip shows in his recent important book, the danger lies not so much in national bankruptcies as in a complete breakdown of the whole production machinery of Europe. Unless this be repaired, and repaired soon, Europe will lack the means of pro-

ducing goods. Its capital will be there but its income will be insufficient to meet its own needs, to say nothing of paying back the money which has been borrowed from America during and since the war. Of course nothing like a full year has elapsed since the troops were demobilised and so it is far too early to examine a full year's statement of profit and loss for the post-war period, but enough is known already to recognise that income is not nearly large enough to balance expenditure.

UNSTABLE DISTRIBUTION

A second danger no less real than the first is that the internal distribution of wealth inside the various European countries is unstable. The enormous national debts, though not implying bankruptcy, do threaten the diversion of a great deal of production from necessities for the people as a whole to luxuries for a small rich class of bondholders. In England for instance a tiny class of people, who with their families only number two percent of the population, owned between them before the war something like two-thirds of the whole wealth of the country. This same class is now proportionally richer owing to the vast profit it has made during the war, which it has invested in war bonds. So long therefore as the vast total of Europe's debts remain unliquidated there is a risk of violent internal changes in which the whole basis of property will be called in question.

A third danger lies in the state of the people in large tracts of Europe who are enervated and demoralised by war, famine, pestilence and the hopeless outlook for the future. They will not even commence to produce on a large scale while they are in this condition.

If Europe is to get onto its legs again it must have raw material, modern capital and, above all things, hope. A great deal of the raw materials it needs it can produce itself after a bit. But some of its raw materials and much of its new capital it must at first get from America. It cannot pay for

these yet out of income and therefore it must obtain credit. America will naturally be loath to sink new money in Europe. But it is the one real chance on getting a return on the money that is there already and with proper safeguards there should not be a great deal of risk. But beyond this the American people know that they cannot sit with folded hands while Europe sinks down to the abyss.

Remedies for the internal social condition of nations must be found inside Europe itself. The nations must grapple with their huge debts and liquidify them by adequate taxation which must necessarily fall largely on the wealthy classes. America, if she is wise, will welcome this process, both for her own sake, because a stable Europe is in her interest, and also for the sake of the European peoples who are today groaning under the burdens they have to bear.

Amusements

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MATINEE, Today at 4 p.m.

SHOWING

"JOAN THE WOMAN"

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"THE RUNNING FIGHT"

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TWO NEW EPISODES

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